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IT'S simple to economize if you buy lovely HOLEPROOF Hosiery, full-fashioned and made of natural pure silk. HOLEPROOF gives service beyond your fondest expectations and keeps its smart color longer.

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HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

Doesn't THIS Do Your Heart Good?



With each fragrant, creamy bowlful of 3-MINUTE OAT FLAKES your child gets priceless body-building nourishment...vitamins, protein and carbohydrates! In 3-MINUTE OAT FLAKES all the delicious flavor, all the precious health-giving elements of rich, sun-fattened oats are SEALED IN by the famous 3-MINUTE PROCESS: "Fireless Cooked at the Mill— for 12 hours." Perfectly cooked in three minutes on your stove!

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INSIST on the BIG RED 3

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USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

We offer the Cars listed below on reasonable terms, or cash.

Studebaker Tourer	\$150	Hillman Minx Saloon	\$ 950
Durant Drophead Roadster	200	Chrysler Roadster	750
Austin 7 Tourer	300	Hillman 14 Saloon	850
Chevrolet Tourer	480	Willys "77" Sedan	950
Essex Tourer	400	Wolseley Saloon	750
Studebaker Tourer	950	Citroen Saloon	(exceptional quality)
Singer 9 Saloon	850	Willys 2 ton Truck	(like new) 1,450

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HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The Society asks for \$25,000

In 1935 to continue its work for sick and destitute children.

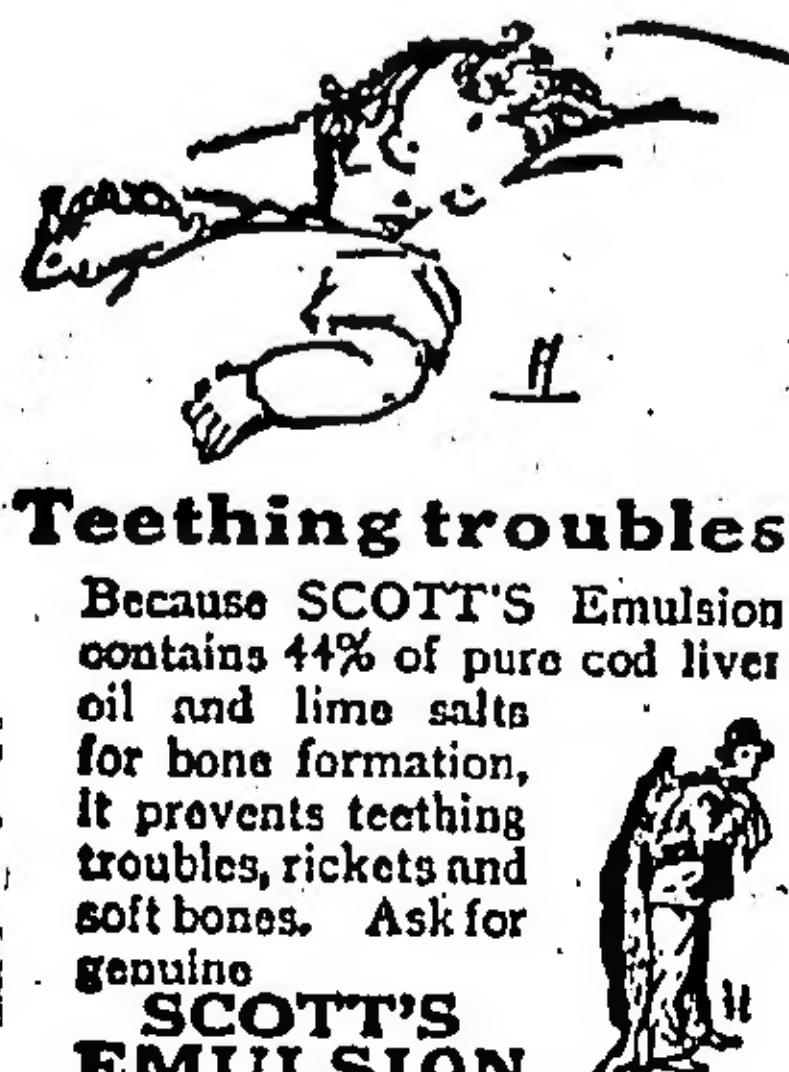
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Teething troubles

Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



CANADA'S TRADE REVIVAL

GREAT GAINS IN EMPIRE MARKETS

JAPANESE PURCHASES

In each month but one since May, 1933, Canadian exports have exceeded the exports of the corresponding month of the preceding year. This cumulative increase has reached large proportions. For the calendar year of 1934 as compared with 1933 Canada made greater gains in exports than any country in the world, except British Malaya, and the gain in Canadian imports was surpassed only by British South Africa.

For the fiscal year ending March 31, 1935, Canada's exports were \$473,799,955, and imports \$406,383,744, compared with figures for 1934, \$579,343,145 and \$433,798,625, and for 1935, \$659,474,994, and \$522,431,163.

This improvement in the volume and value of foreign trade is by no means a world-wide phenomenon; in fact, the value of Canadian exports to countries other than those within the Empire and to the United States declined between the fiscal years 1933 and 1935 by \$15,000,000. In this interval, sales to the British Empire increased by \$119,000,000 and those to the United States by \$81,000,000, a combined increase of \$200,000,000. This recovery in foreign trade has been a major influence in the steady improvement under way in Canada.

EXPORTS TO EMPIRE

Between 1933 and 1935 Canadian exports to Empire countries other than Great Britain increased by more than 100 per cent. Next in importance to Canadian exports to Great Britain and the United States stand exports to Australia. In 1933 these exports had a value of \$7,000,000; in the fiscal year 1935 their value amounted to \$18,000,000. During the same interval exports to South Africa increased from \$4,000,000 to \$12,000,000. And those to New Zealand increased from \$3,500,000 to more than \$7,000,000. The success which has crowned efforts to foster trade between these Empire countries is a remarkable view of the natural limitations upon the volume of goods which can be advantageously exchanged. Both Australia and Canada, for instance, produce large quantities of wheat and flour; each is a large producer of cattle and meat. Australia is one of the largest dairying countries, but Canada produces sufficient butter for her own requirements. Both countries are making every effort to supply a steadily increasing proportion of their own requirements of manufactured goods; yet, notwithstanding these limitations, Australia ranks third among the export markets of Canada. While a somewhat similar argument might be put forward to prove that there was little basis for trade with South Africa and New Zealand, it is of more interest to examine the products which have come to make up the bulk of Canadian exports to these countries.

BRIDAL CAPS

Trimmed with Sprays Of Blossom

OR WITH PEARLS



Bridal head-dresses. The star-shaped one trimmed with sprays of orange blossom is attractive. Becoming, too, is the halo effect, the little cap pearl embroidered.

GOLDEN BALL PUDDING

LINE a well-greased and sugared basin with a suet crust made with half as much finely-chopped suet as flour, pinch of salt, and mixed to a stiff dough with milk. Pour in a tablespoonful of golden syrup, then put in about a dozen marble-sized balls made out of some of the dough. Fill up to three-quarters full with syrup to which has been added the juice of half a lemon. Pinch on well a lid made with the remainder of the dough. Cover with two sheets of greased paper and steam two and a half to three hours. Serve with a white sauce to which has been added a tablespoonful of syrup just before serving. This pudding is both nutritious and economical. When turned out the pudding should be golden brown outside and filled with golden balls.

VARIETY OF EXPORTS

To all three countries Canada sends automobiles and parts, fish, textiles, pipes, tubes and fittings, farm implements, and wood and wood products. The heaviest gains have been made in automobiles, paper, and lumber. The table, however, gives only the leading items amounting to \$32,000,000, out of \$37,000,000 of exports. In addition, Canada sends to Australia aluminium products, asbestos, brass clocks and watches, coal, glassware, soda compounds and stationery. To South Africa go candy, felt, cereal foods, fruits, pickles, and most important, rails. Rubber footwear, tires, onions, salt, manufactured leather goods, macaroni, cornstarch, furs and clover seed are among the many other items which make up the remaining \$5,000,000.

On the whole, Canadian exports to these countries are much more varied than her imports. From Australia, South Africa and New Zealand, Canada imports fresh, dried and canned fruits, sugar, wool and hides. These few items account for \$11,000,000 of \$12,000,000 of imports from these countries. With the maximum of goodwill it is doubtful whether the variety of imports can be much increased, since Canada herself produces most of the other products of these countries. This situation was recognised at the Empire Trade Conference, and in face of this natural limitation upon Canadian imports, these countries each made liberal concessions to encourage purchasing from Canada.

RICH INDIAN PRINCES

FAMOUS FIGURES AT JUBILEE

WEALTHIEST IN WORLD

London, June 27.
Vast fortunes in money and jewels were represented by the Indian princes who gathered in London for the Silver Jubilee celebrations.

First, there were King George's four Indian aides-de-camp, the Maharajahs of Kashmir, Bikanir and Patiala, and Sir Omar Hyatt Khan. The Maharajah of Kashmir is reputed to be the wealthiest man in the world.

These four were official guests of state during the celebrations, but in addition many Indian rulers also came over.

Among them was Sir Sayaji Rao, Gaekwar of Baroda, who changed a seven-thousand years-old Indian religious tradition when he gave a charter of freedom to the women of India. Any widow in his state can remarry, and any woman can divorce her husband.

The Gaekwar is said to be the third wealthiest man in the world with an income of \$10,000,000 a year. His collection of pearls is beyond price and his turban alone is valued at \$50,000.

ROMANTIC MARRIAGE

The Maharajah of Kapurthala has ruled his state since he was five, and he is now 56. His collection of emeralds is worth \$4,000,000.

Before the war he started the world by making a romantic marriage with a beautiful Spanish dancing girl. This was one of the rare instances of a ruling prince of India marrying outside the nation and his caste.

The Maharajah of Rajpipla, a chubby smiling young man, is best known as the owner of Windsor Lad, 1934 Derby winner. He has a beautiful house at Windsor where he gives lavish parties, and he owns several of the most beautiful palaces in India. His state of 2,000 square miles has a population of 200,000.

Once when leaving London for the East, he said: "I am always loath to leave London in the fall just when it is most beautiful. Autumn colours, oysters, pheasants, and partridges—they are best of all here."

At Windsor the Maharajah often visited the local public house where he invariably stood drinks all round. He is reported to have told his friends that a glass of good beer and a sandwich are the perfect snack.

FANCY FOR KILTS

The young Maharajah of Jaipur is well known in Britain. When his son was born, he absolved persons in arrears of rents and with the payment of fines up to a total of \$1,250,000. The new baby was the first heir in the direct line for a century.

When he saw Scottish pipers in their kilts, the Maharajah made his first Jaipur Infantry wear them. To commemorate the Silver Jubilee he has planned to build five private airbases in Jaipur.

Rajkumar Digbijay Singh, Jam Sahib of Nawanganar, is the nephew of the famous "Ranji," one of England's most famous cricketers. A month ago the young Maharajah married Princess Kanakunverba, daughter of the Maharaja of Sirohi. There were some wonderful wedding presents. The Aga Khan sent a racehorse, and the bride's father gave five elephants.

The Jubilee visit was part of their honeymoon. The princess, who is one of the beauties of her country, is an excellent water-colour artist. She intends to paint some of the beautiful Devonshire scenery.

The Maharajah Rana Sahib of Porbandar was another Jubilee guest.—United Press.

POPULAR RECORDS

- 1879—SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES. Vocal... Ruth Etting.
GIVE ME A HEART TO SING TO. Vocal. Bing Crosby.
F5293—SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES. F.T.
MY OLD FLAME. F.T. Ambrose & His Orch.
RL223—SINGING A HAPPY SONG. F.T.
AU REVOIR L'AMOUR. F.T. (both from film 'Folies Bergere de Paris') ... Dorsey Brothers Orch.
RL224—RHYTHM OF THE RAIN. F.T.
I WAS LUCKY. F.T. (both from film 'Folies Bergere de Paris') ... Dorsey Brothers Orch.
1863—IDA SWEET AS APPLE CIDER. MY GAL SAL. Vocal. The Mills Brothers.
1887—MISS OTIS REGRETS. MY HEADACHE. Vocal. The Mills Brothers.
1987—SWEET GEORGIA BROWN. SWEETER THAN SUGAR. Vocal. The Mills Brothers.
1951—JUNE IN JANUARY. WITH EVERY BREATH I TAKE. Vocal. Bing Crosby.
1903—THE BIG BAD WOLF WAS DEAD. F.T. HOT DOGS AND SASPARELLA. F.T. Ted Fio Rito & His Orch.
F5454—RHAPSODY IN BLUE. (Gershwin) Ambrose & His Orch.
F5322—I CAN'T DANCE, I GOT ANTS IN MY PANTS. CAROLINA. Nat Gonella & His Trumpet.

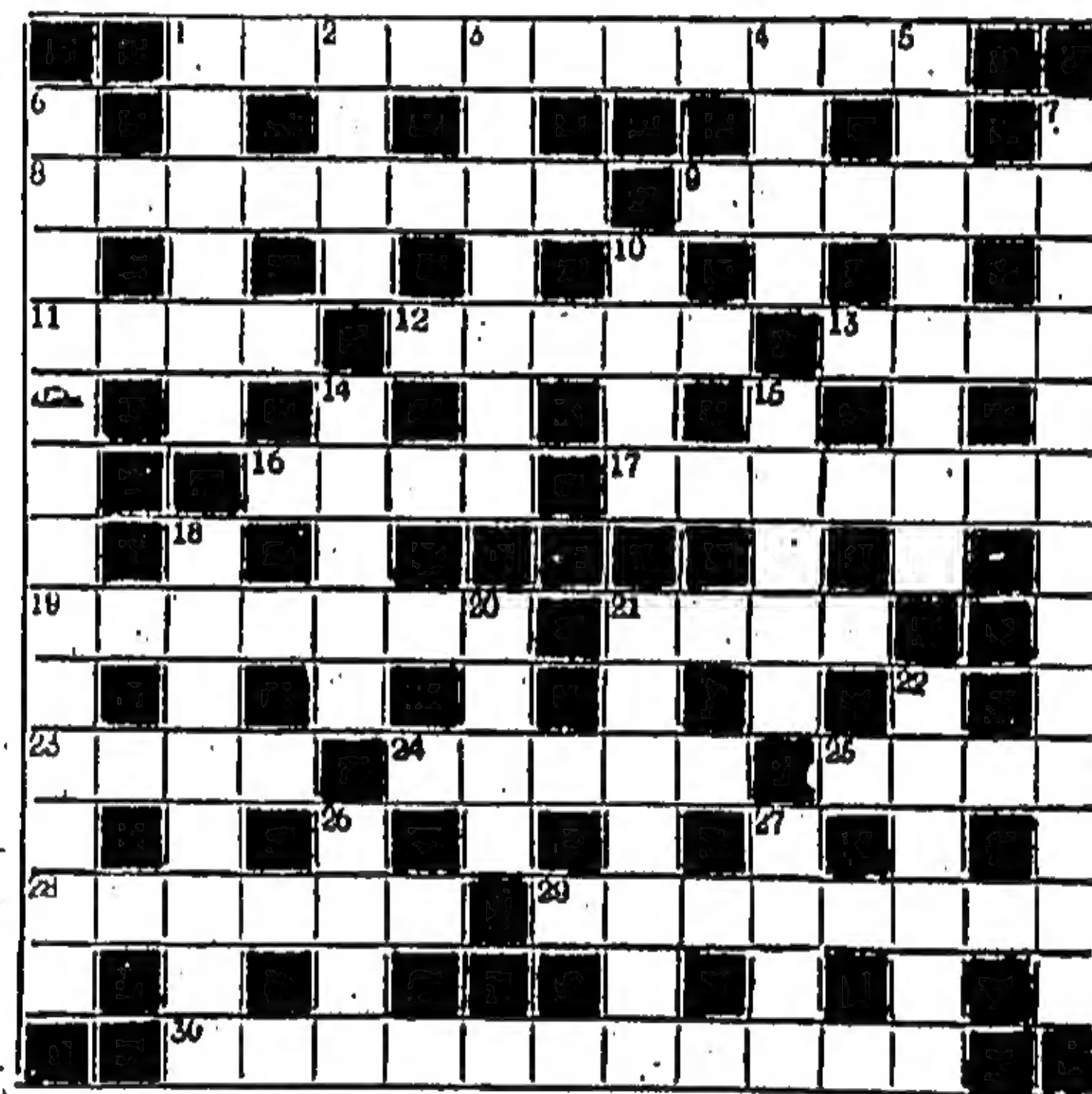
From July 1st our business hours will be as follows:
WEEK-DAYS 9 A.M.—5.30 P.M.
SATURDAYS 9 A.M.—1 P.M.

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9 Ice House Street
Hong Kong

USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- He's not necessarily greedy though he takes a cab and goes on stuffing.
- Write a cat-hword on this many-sided figure.
- Flag notwithstanding the sound encouragement to the writer.
- Entree from the West.
- The flower in which a poor labourer is interested.
- This will make a valetudinarian start.
- On the whole it's right to finish with regret.
- Ullages (anag.).
- This sum will obtain you some land.
- A tree that provides no kindly shelter.
- As it produces wine.
- Replant badly damaged trees.
- The main point of the philologist.
- Though originally let for this purpose such a chamber would not be an ideal bedroom.
- A negro's hair is compared with a Red Indian's.
- All over the place "Eve shops; ask" the wheelwright (anag.).

Down

- A worker who could always produce sixpence.
- I hate to cut this great festival short.
- See? Of course.
- Always on the rocks: what a goat!
- What'll you have? Here are the decanters.

- In Jerks.
- Question-exchanging.
- The auditor will find these to be singular figures.
- The first-to put on a coat of paint, shall we say.
- Even if this boat turns turtle no harm would appear to result.
- Laws.
- You should just see me dividing the bird.
- Dig up.
- Singularly palindromic measures must be taken here.
- A game they have in certain islands in the north.
- Not unnaturally the sea is just outside this Russian port.

Yesterday's Solution.

ACQUIESCENT R A
O L L O C E F A G S
C L O S E D N O E L Z T
D O T D V D E V O U R
P O R E F U T E D V R O
R O A R C N L E S S O N
E I P I T S R R O
C O L L A R I M E D I U M
I R R N O T D R E
P R A I S E N C M O O R
I G N M A L A Y A N S
T U R N I P L S L H
A V E P E R I U N I T E D
T H E N R S A G G R
E D P E S T I L E N C E S

SALESMAN SAM

Duzzem's Demonstrators!

By Small



SOUTH AFRICA'S OWN JUBILEE

PROGRESS OF TWENTY- FIVE YEARS

By A SOUTH AFRICAN

ON May 31, 1910, under the South Africa Act the Union of South Africa from four provinces became a fact with General Louis Botha as its first Prime Minister and General Jan Smuts as his lieutenant. General Hertzog was a member of the same Cabinet, in which Afrikaans-speaking predominated over English-speaking members. The Union, whose silver jubilee is celebrated to-day all over South Africa, though applauded by South Africans at the time as a reconciliation of the races was in fact a business deal. It represented the cession of one almost bankrupt province, the Cape of Good Hope, and the transfer of another, Natal, on terms which safeguarded its sugar industry; the beneficiary of the transaction was the all-powerful North, whose agriculture had recovered rapidly from the Boer War, whose gold-mines were booming and whose political sentiment had been more than appeased by the grant of responsible government in 1906. Botha was supremely grateful and large-hearted, as well he might be on the reversal of Vereeniging. Smuts was ready to serve and to advise him, and to wield that secret intellectual power attributed to Princes of the Church. But Hertzog was already planning the means to carry Afrikaans supremacy even further.

This strange character, on the intricacy of whose method and the stubbornness of whose resolve the changes in later South African history so much depended, bears closer investigation. A Republican at heart, courteous but resolute, General Hertzog exactly represented the rural Afrikaners of the Northern Cape and the Orange Free State which is his home. There is a more quiet and settled existence than that of the pioneer farmers and lawyers of the Transvaal, where 6,000 feet make gold an ever headier commodity, and where one gambles in ideals as well as in shares. Instinctively, the Transvaaler is a shugger but a more generous being; the circumstances in which he lived gave him little time to consider principles—language, race, republicanism, status and the rest. All that though he might occasionally be roused to acclaim it, was more matter for the Free State and the Afrikaner Cape, where people were less active and therefore more embittered.

Hence the strength of the Cape Republican, Dr. Malan, to-day. And hence General Hertzog originally drew his strength, for he started the movement of which Dr. Malan is now the active leader. Long office has doubtless altered the General's objectives, and his republicanism may, as he says, be theoretical now and not actual. But the group, the Republican sentiment, which put him where he is, remains. It is the largest section of the Afrikaner community, and it must always be considered.

NORTH'S VICTORY

Union represented a victory of the North over the South. Though the fact that there was English representation in the Cabinet meant that the South African Party Government which Botha led could not be called a racial Government, yet most of the 45 per cent. English-speaking population stood out of his Party. Union also represented a victory of the country over the town, for the rural vote is, in obedience to the Act of Union, more valuable, as compared with the urban, than its numbers justify. In fact Union, though accepted as a reconciliation, set the very conditions on which the irreconcilable Nationalist Party was built up.

Other conditions, however, governed the development of the Union. As fortune has it, she differs from the other Dominions in two ways. She is the only Dominion that can expand, and she is the only Dominion that meets the full force of the colour problem. These two South African facts react upon each other continually. The Great Trek in reaction to emancipation, the Kaffir Wars to establish British and other settlers in the Eastern Cape, and the Zulu "menace" which is long broken but often reimaged by Natal; all these have built up a pioneer frontier attitude to native policy in South Africa. To reinforce it, white Trades Unionism has developed to full strength in the cities, and defends its wages and principles by a rigid colour bar. Thus there is a lasting tendency among white men to "stand together" in fear of a very peaceable black working class, which to many is the basic explanation of the repeated Fusions and Reconciliations in South African history.

There is, too, a willingness, incidental to this attitude, to claim for South Africa prior rights in the determination of African native

policy. "Representatives of white civilisation in a dark continent," "torch bearers," "our destiny," and so forth are phrases often heard from South Africans, especially when annoyed by Colonial Office policy elsewhere in Africa. But how are they to carry out their destiny? The answer is simple for a South African. By expanding.

DESIRE FOR EXPANSION

This desire for expansion, northwards over Africa, has in the past acted as a force opposing that other force, the Republicanism which General Hertzog used to represent. It made it possible for General Botha to carry his people with the other Dominions into the Great War, and therefore enabled that grand reconciliation of the South African and the Unionist Parties after the Great War. General Botha went down to his House of Assembly in 1914 with a plan of participation—South Africa was to conquer German South-West Africa, and she holds it still under a "C" mandate, which is the weakest form of mandate known. With this expansion, Botha was able to crush armed rebellion and defeat political rebels, too, and the comradeship of the Great War made the post-war Unionist "fusion" possible. The Coalition was backed by the moneyed interests of the country, and that caused its eventual downfall.

Any party in South Africa which is backed by the moneyed interests of the country, by the gold mines and the chambers of commerce and industry, tends to become an urban party. So long as there is no war for it to fight, so long as there is no hope of territorial aggrandisement, and especially in the periods of reaction following war and aggrandisement, an urban party cannot hope to rule South Africa. It is then that the rural population, largely Afrikaner and represented in 1924 by General Hertzog, becomes unified and insistent, mildly anti-capitalist and highly Republican. Its theory of capitalism is the vaguest, but it does not like the mines, although it lives upon the taxation which they render to the country. Combined with the "anti-capitalist" Trades Unions, it turned out Smuts and his urban party in 1924.

"MIGHT HAVE BEEN"

Had Smuts been able to add Southern Rhodesia to the Union, then there might have been a different story. But his negotiations failed, his party had no expansionist cry, and it fell before Republicanism, Nationalism, and the forces which dislaid "capital."

There then ensued the bitterest years of South African politics. In the background there was the timeless reiteration of a difference of interest between the poor white, the small farmer, the white town labourer on the one hand, and the native and the "capitalist" on the other. In the foreground was a fierce unrelenting struggle over the Flag, nationality, language and the recruitment and promotion of Civil Service personnel.

What broke the Government in the long run was an obdurate but typically Nationalist maintenance of the gold standard at a time of world crisis, simply because England had gone off gold. Supra-National forces finished the Nationalist Government, and another period of reconciliation set in.

The real history of the reconciliation between Smuts and Hertzog, which led to the formation of their United Party, to the Status Acts, and in the last analysis to the new Native Bills, cannot yet be written. But when the books are opened and men's motives stand revealed, it will, I think, appear

that the reasons behind Fusion were material rather than spiritual. The people accepted it as a dazed fashion, grateful for some reconciliation after the strife of the past ten years, and careless how it was brought about. For Fusion was dictated prematurely from above. A little later and on less one-sided terms the demand would have come naturally from the people.

TOO MANY WEAKNESSES

The normal successor to a Nationalist Government under Hertzog would have been a South African Party Government under Smuts. But its supporters would have none of it. Mining, Commercial and Industrial interests all insisted that an S.A.P. Government



Count and Countess Kurt von Haulgwitz-Reventlow—she's better known as Princess Barbara Hulton, or just Barbara Hulton, Woolworth heiress, pause for tea in San Francisco on the first stop of a regally appointed honeymoon. The former Miss Hulton, after a hectic two days which saw her a Reno divorcee Monday and a bride Tuesday—and her count travelled to New York and thence to Europe on her second royal honeymoon.



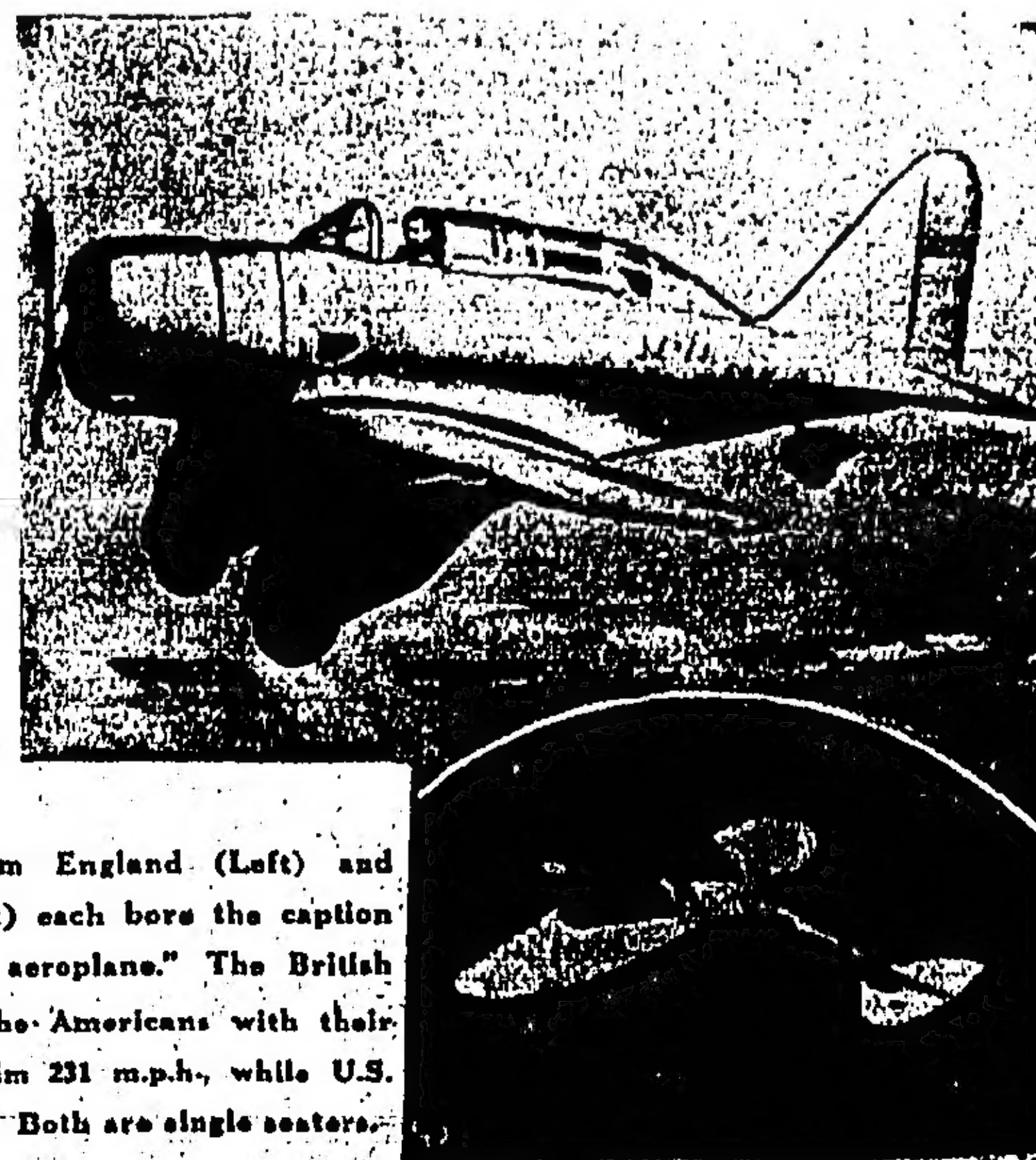
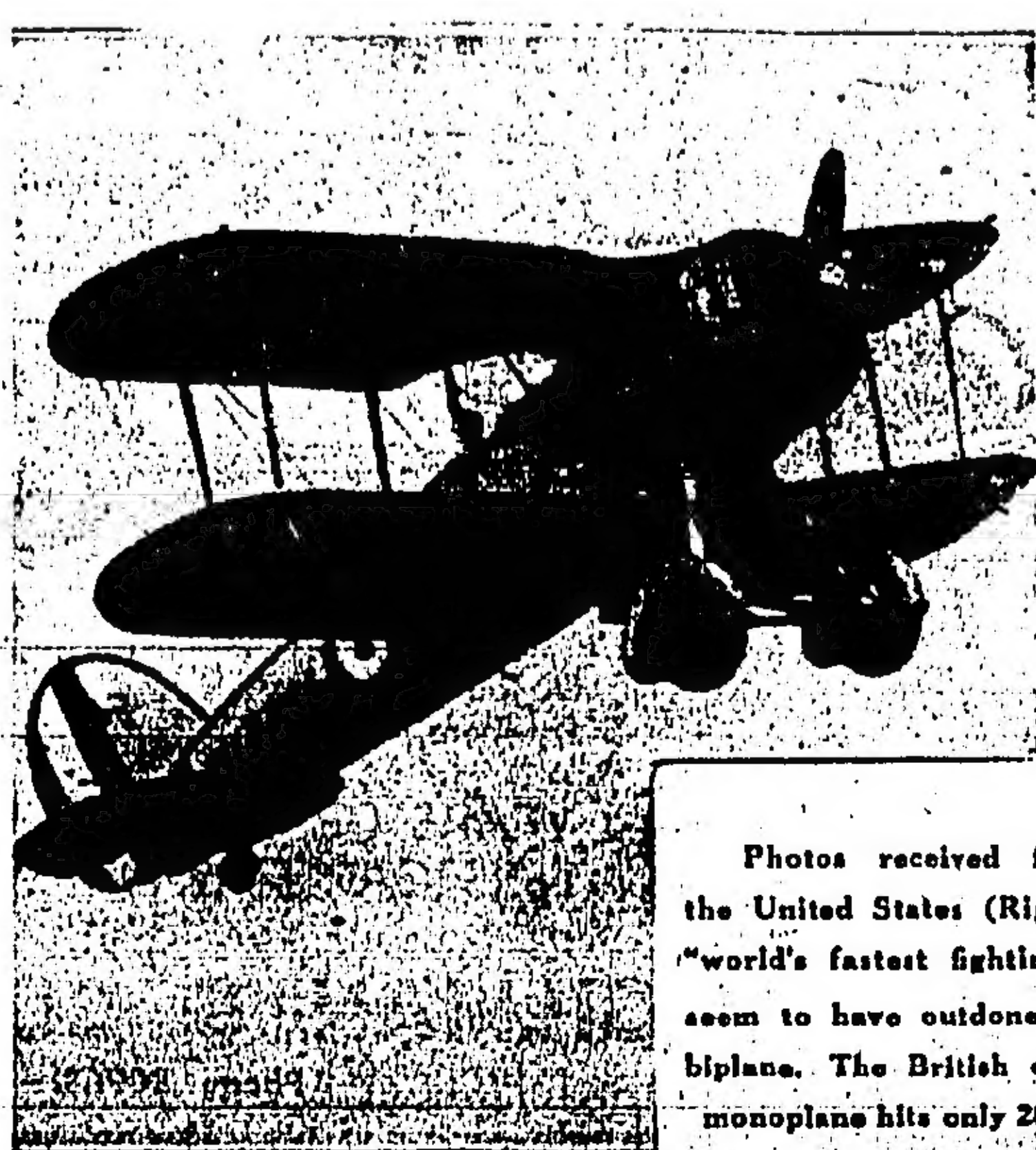
In this composite photograph are the Misses Halesie and Renate Kerr, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kerr, and below two other spectators at Spring Flower Show sponsored by the Horticultural Society and held in the Race Club, Shanghai.

would be weak in debating power as well as numerically weak, and that with the premium on gold resulting from the currency going off gold, any party with the Nationalist "anti-capital" tradition could take for the State in taxation the whole of the gold premium. Then, they said, the Nationalists would be back in a year or two, full of revenge. Better for South Africa to go in with them, make constitutional concessions, and keep their hands off the gold mines.

Hence Fusion, a business deal like the other grand reconciliation twenty-five years ago. How can it hold its ground, and keep the 130 seats out of 160 that it controls in Parliament? First, by exercising a lively concern with

Native policy. Secondly, by expansion, where expansion means the Protectorates and eventually Southern Rhodesia, forming a grand whole with the Union and South West Africa, which will be called the United States of Africa. But most of all this precarious balance of elements opposed rests upon the continued prosperity of the Rand, which provides the wages of half South Africa and the taxation which, in form of subsidy, enables the rest to farm. It is the mining industry that has given South Africa the most enviable economic position in the world today, little unemployment except among natives, and little pessimism except among locust-control officials.

Hence Fusion, a business deal like the other grand reconciliation twenty-five years ago. How can it hold its ground, and keep the 130 seats out of 160 that it controls in Parliament? First, by exercising a lively concern with



Photos received from England (Left) and the United States (Right) each bore the caption "world's fastest fighting aeroplanes." The British seem to have outdone the Americans with their biplane. The British claim 231 m.p.h. while U.S. monoplane hits only 200. Both are single seaters.

Lots of Money SAVED IF YOU

ATTEND EARLY AT THE
MOST ASTOUNDING
SALE
EVER HELD

Prices shot down at close range. Breaking the record of the Colony. Our valuable goods offered at prices you haven't dreamed of as yet.

A few items from our huge stock to be cleared regardless of their cost will convince you that they are genuine bargains.

- 1—WASHING SILK IN WHITE ONLY 14 cts. per yard
- 2—STRIPED WASHING SILK FOR SHIRTING
AND DRESSES 20 " "
- 3—UNCRUSHABLE WHITE CREPE DE CHINE . 20 " "
UNCRUSHABLE COL'D CREPE DE CHINE . 30 " "
- 4—PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE LATEST
DESIGNS 40 " "
- 5—PRINTED GEORGETTE CREPES, EXTRA
QUALITY 70 " "
- 6—FERGUSON COTTON PRINTED VOILES.
FAST COLOURS 55 " "
- 7—BROCADED GEORGETTE 45 " "
- 8—SPUN CREPE STRIPED, BROAD AND
NARROW STRIPES 30 " "

Just received new Wemco cotton fabric for sport frocks also on sale. Our entire stock to be cleared at 30 to 50% discount price.

Please call early to have the first pick and best selection.

THE TAJMAHAL SILK STORE

King's Theatre Building.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

PREMISES TO LET.

THE PRESIDENT APARTMENTS,
In Kowloon, 526 to 583 Nathan Road,
28 Modern Flats, Very Moderate
Rentals, Large Three and Four
Roomed European Flats, with Ser-
vants' Quarters and Bathroom, Gas,
Water and Electricity laid on. Ready
for occupation from 1st August, 1935.
Apply: The Ka Chun Land Estate,
Kays to premises: 444, Nathan Road,
Ground Floor, Telephone No. 55004.
Terms: 109 Second Street, Top Floor,
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TO LET

TO LET—OFFICE ROOMS, at Hong-
kong Stock Exchange. Apply to
Secretary, Hongkong Stock Exchange.

He HAD THE SECRET OF
BEAUTY AT HIS FINGER TIPS
and he usually had
beauty in his arms!



A Racy,
Romantic Drama
of a Fashionable
Beauty Doctor!
Adolph Zukor presents
**KISS AND
MAKE-UP**
A Paramount Picture with
CARY GRANT
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
HELEN MACK
AND THE 1934
WAMPAS BABY STARS
A B. P. SCHULBERG production
**QUEEN'S
THURSDAY**

AEROPLANE CIVILISES NEW GUINEA

(Continued from Page 6.)

Salomon where, however, he subse-
quently and unfortunately died.

The native folk live in villages
surrounded by grassy flats and
ridges covered with well drained
gardens which are planted with
potatoes, yams and bananas. From
their highland domains where they
have lived in security for thousands
of years, they are now apprehen-
sively watching the irresistible
advance of the white man and his
great bird. Everywhere the new-
comers are penetrating these do-
mains, establishing bases and main-
taining contact with them by
emergency landing grounds, mes-
sage boys, signals and by dropping
stores.

Against the civilising invader,
the mountain folk have nothing but
their arrows and their fierce hos-
tility. Their "bush telegraph" is
inadequate against wireless tele-
phony; their primitive tactical
dispositions are unequal to the
drill-book tactics of the adminis-
tration's patrols; their arrows are
poor things against rifles; and
they do not yet understand fully
and universally that friendly co-
operation is all that is desired of
them.

But the march of civilisation
goes relentlessly on, and in New
Guinea to-day, the last of the
earth's primitive peoples are being
brought under control by gold and
the aeroplane.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND
EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for
Kwangtung Province issues the following re-
port on water levels, in English feet, for the
West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	W. L. on record	W. L. on June 1	June 1
West River at Shihing	141.0	0	23.7 20.5
North River at Shingyuen	226.9	0	9.5 9.2
North River at Shamsui	127.0	—	15.6 13.3
East River at Sheklung	115.5	2.7	4.3 3.0

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

L'ECLAT No. 18, Hankow Road,
Kowloon. The partnership between
the undersigned and Miss Daling
Remedios has been dissolved as
from June 30, 1935, by mutual
agreement.

In future the business will be
carried on at the same address
under the style and name of Mrs.
D. Ribeiro, 'Ladies' Wear
Specialist. Phone 58836.

MRS. D. RIBEIRO,
Sole Proprietress.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

Notice is hereby given that we
will remove to our new Bank
Premises, No. 10, Des Voeux Road,
Central on 2nd July, 1935.
Hongkong, 27th June, 1935.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that we
have removed our Works from 327
Prince Edward Road, Kowloon to
our new premises at 98-99 Glou-
cester Road, Wanchai. For
prompt and efficient service please
dial 33817.

DOMESTIC ENGINEERS, LTD.
8, Des Voeux Road Central,
Hongkong, July 1, 1935.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

His Excellency Sir Thomas
Southern and Lady Southern have
kindly consented to attend the
Prize Day at STANLEY on Thurs-
day July 4 at 5 p.m. when His
Excellency will distribute the
prizes.

By the kindness of Lieut. Col.
R. E. Hindson and Officers, the
Band of The Royal Welch Fusiliers
will play before and after the
Prize-giving.

All who are interested, particu-
larly Parents and Old Boys, are
invited to attend.

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori MASSAGE

Acupuncturists, Massage and Bone Setting
Holders of Japanese and Hongkong Govern-
ment Licenses. Cures Sprained Ankles, etc.
Local Hospitals and Doctors.
4, Wyndham Street, (1st floor).
Tel. 26051.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the
London Stock Exchange have been
received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson
and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters.
June 28, July 1.

British Government Securities

War Loan 3½%
redm. after 1962 £106½ £106½

Chinese Bonds

4½% Bonds 1938 £102 £102

4½% Loan 1908 £ 99 £ 99

5% Loan 1912 £ 80½ £ 80½

5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 95 £ 93½

5% Bonds 1925-27 £ 93 £ 93

5% Shai-Nanking Rly. £ 80½ £ 80

5% Tient-Pukow Rly. £ 29 £ 29

5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) £ 23 £ 23

5% Honan Rly. £ 29 £ 29

5% Hukwang Rly. £ 44½ £ 44

5% Lung Tsing U. Rly. £ 15½ £ 15½

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7½ Int. Loan 1924 £ 62 £ 62½

Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907 £ 83½ £ 83½

Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1924 £ 96 £ 95½

H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) £123 £124

Charter. Bk. of I.A. & C. £ 14½ £ 14½

Commercial and Industrial

Allied Iron Found. £26 42/3

Associated Elec. Industries 35/3 35/—

Austin Motors and sh. 54/6 55/4½

British-American Tobacco (bearer) 121/10½ 121/10½

Canadian Chinese Chinese Eng. and Min. (bearer) 14/6 14/9

Consolidated 40/3 40/9

Distillers 94/3 94/6

Dunlop Rubber 44/3 44/—

Electric Musical Industries 24/6 24/9

General Electric (England) 57/4 57/6

Hawker Aircraft 28/6 28/9

Impl. Chem. Ind. 35/10½ 35/10½

O.K. Bazaars 24/1½ 24/3

Impl. Tobacco 140/— 140/—

Internat. Nickel 27½ 27½

Rolls Royce 21 160/— 155/—

Shai Elec. Constr. 48/6 48/6

Tate & Lyle 84/6 84/9

Turner & Newall 58/— 58/9

United Steel 32/— 32/3

Vickers ord. 14/1½ 14/—

Watney, Combe Reid def. ord. 76/6 76/9

Woolworths 112/9 112/9

Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch 23/4½ 23/4½

Guthrie 23/9 24/1½

Rubber 1/6 1/6

Rubber Trusts 32/7½ 32/6

Burma Corp. 9/7½ 9/7½

Commonwealth Mining 12/3 12/3

Randfontein

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Instantly

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and pain stops instantly.
Soon corn gets so loose you
can lift it off easily with
your fingers. Quickest way
to stop pain and get rid of
corns. Try it.

FREEZONE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET LIFELESS YESTERDAY

New York, July 1.
The following reports on the New
York Stock market have been received
through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson &
Fritz:

The Wall Street Journal report on
yesterday's market: Stocks to-day
presented a lethargic appearance,
pending voting in the House of
Representatives on the Wheeler-Ray-
burn Utility Holding Company Bill
and also due to the impending holiday
on July 4. The undertone, however,
was firm, especially motor issues.
Bonds were irregularly higher.
Stocks on the Curb Exchange were
quiet and mixed.

S. C. & F. New York office cables:
The market was dull, but firm as
Traders stand aside. Steel mill
activity during the past week is es-
timated at 32.8 per cent. of capacity,
against 37.7 per cent. the previous
week.

New York and Chicago commodity
reports received through Messrs.
Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:

Cotton: A featureless market.
Wheat: Demand was broader. The
intensity of the harvest is delaying
hedging. There are reports of black
rust over a wider area, but opinions
regarding the extent of damage are
contradictory. The situation regard-
ing July wheat is tight in Min-
neapolis and in Kansas City. There
is a decrease of 1,630,000 bushels in
the visible supply.

Corn: Trading was small, await-
ing weather developments. The
visible supply shows an increase of
72,000 bushels.
Rubber: Liquidation was moderate.
A thin market prevailed to-day.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow-Jones Averages: June 29, July 1.

30 Industrials 118 9 118 82

20 Rails 32.87 32.92

20 Utilities 21.89 22.04

40 Bonds 96.72 96.90

11 Commodity Index 56.69

Estimated 55/0 56/3

Sparwater Gold 7/3 7/3

Mining 41/10½ 41/10½

Spring Mines 261/3 260/—

Sub-Nigel 93/9 95/—

Rhone Corp. 61/3 61/3

Anglo-Persian 79/4½ 79/4½

Shell Trans and 71/10½ 71/3

Trad. (Bearer)

Marsman invest- 37/— 36/—

ments, Ltd. —Reuter.

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ

Investment bankers and brokers in securities and commodities
Daily New York and London Stock Exchange Service.
Commodity Futures on the principal American markets

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Commodity Exchange, Inc.
(Silver, Rubber, Silk, Copper, Hides and Tin).

New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange.
Canadian Commodity Exchange Inc.

Winnipeg Grain Exchange.
Manila Stock Exchange.

Correspondents for Hayden, Stone & Co.
Telephone: 30244, 30245, 30246. Cable Address: Swansta

9, Queen's Road Central
(Corner of Ice House Street).

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 10th June)	Aramis	July 2
Shanghai	Hector	July 2
Shanghai and Swatow	Kiangchow	July 2
Japan	Nankin	July 2
Shanghai	Tantulus	July 2
Australia and Manila	Nellore	July 3
Shanghai	Scharnhorst	July 3
Amoy	Sirdhana	July 3
Hainan	Canton	July 4
Straits	Conte Rosso	July 4
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (San Francisco, 14th June)	Pres. Hoover	July 4
Straits and London parcels, Lon- don, 30th May	Agamemnon	July 5
Japan	Arizona Maru	July 5
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 15th June)	Emp. of Japan	July 5
Manila	General Pershing	July 5
Japan and Shanghai	Itakozaki Maru	July 5
Straits	Haruna Maru	July 5
Straits and Europe via Nigapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 6th June and Air Mail ex Amsterdam Handing Service (Amsterdam 26th June)	Haruna Maru	July 5
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (San Francisco, 7th June)	Pres. Garfield	July 5
Manila	Pres. McKinley	July 5

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Tues. July 2		
For	Per	Date and Time
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haitan	Tues. July 2, 1 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Tues. July 2, 3 p.m.
Taigon	Lyemmon	Tues. July 2, 3.30 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongso	Tues. July 2, 4 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, France and Europe via San Francisco (Due San Francisco, 23rd July)	Parcels	July 2, 3 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, France and Europe via San Francisco (Due San Francisco, 24th July)	Reg.	July 2, 4.15 p.m.
Siberia (Due San Francisco, 24th July)	Letters	July 2, 5 p.m.
Wed. July 3		
Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Hector"		Tues. July 2.
Air Mail Service (Due Amsterdam, 15th July).		
K. P. O.		K. P. O.
Reg. July 2, 4.30 p.m.	Reg. July 2, 6 p.m.	
Letters July 2, 4.30 p.m.	Letters July 3, 3.30 a.m.	
Straits, Aden and Europe via Hector		Wed. July 3.
Marseilles (Due Marseilles 2nd August)		
K. P. O.		G.P.O.
Reg. July 2, 4.30 p.m.	Reg. July 3, 8.45 a.m.	
Letters July 3, 9 a.m.	Letters July 3, 9.30 a.m.	
Swatow	Toishan	Wed. July 3, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Tainan	Wed. July 3, 3.30 p.m.
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg (Due Marseilles 28th July)	Scharnhorst	Wed. July 3.
K. P. O.		G. P. O.
Reg. July 3, 2 p.m.	Reg. July 3, 3.15 p.m.	
Letters July 3, 3 p.m.	Letters July 3, 4 p.m.	
Samshui	Tai Hing	Wed. July 3, 4 p.m.
Thurs. July 4		
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Conte Rosso	Thurs. July 4, 8.30 a.m.
Manila	Pres. Hoover	Thurs. July 4, 1.5 p.m.
	Superscribed correspondence only.	

WEDNESDAY.

Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Hector" Tues. July 2.

Air Mail Service (Due Amsterdam, 15th July).

K. P. O.

Reg. July 2, 4.30 p.m. Reg. July 2, 6 p.m.

Letters July 2, 4.30 p.m. Letters July 3, 3.30 a.m.

Straits, Aden and Europe via Hector Wed. July 3.

Marseilles (Due Marseilles 2nd August)

K. P. O.

Reg. July 2, 4.30 p.m. Reg. July 3, 8.45 a.m.

Letters July 3, 9 a.m. Letters July 3, 9.30 a.m.

Swatow Toishan Wed. July 3, 3 p.m.

Amoy Tainan Wed. July 3, 3.30 p.m.

Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South

Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles and Parcels only for

Germany via Hamburg (Due Marseilles 28th July)

K. P. O.

Reg. July 3, 2 p.m. Reg. July 3, 3.15 p.m.

Letters July 3, 3 p.m. Letters July 3, 4 p.m.

Samshui Tai Hing Wed. July 3, 4 p.m.

Thurs. July 4

Shanghai and Europe via Siberia Conte Rosso Thurs. July 4, 8.30 a.m.

Manila Pres. Hoover Thurs. July 4, 1.5 p.m.

Superscribed correspondence only.

THE HONG KONG TELEGRAPH FIFTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

JUNE—AUGUST, 1935.

Valuable Prizes

IN ADDITION TO THE CAMERA AND CASH PRIZES
MESSRS. ILFORD, LIMITED, OF LONDON OFFER

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2nd Value 85.00

TO WHAT ARE ADJUDGED THE TWO BEST ENTRIES
IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.Commence Sending in Your Entries
NOW

SECTION 1

For the best Story-telling Picture
1st.—16 mm. Cine Kodak Model
K. f.3.5. lens, complete with
carrying case.(Donated by the Eastman
Kodak Company)

Value ... \$204.00

2nd.—Rolleiflex Photo-Automat
Camera, complete with
carrying case.(Donated by Franke &
Heidecke in conjunction
with Messrs. Melchers &
Co.)

Value ... \$75.00

3rd Cash Prize \$40.00
4th Cash Prize \$10.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 2

Bathing and Picnic Photographs
1st.—Rolleiflex Photo-Automat
Camera, complete with
carrying case.(Donated by Franke &
Heidecke in conjunction
with Messrs. Melchers &
Co.)

Value ... \$120.00

2nd Cash Prize \$40.00
3rd Cash Prize \$20.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 3

Chinese Studies—Figures and
Faces1st.—Agfa Speedex Compur
Camera, with Optical
Direct-Vision Finder and
Sollinar f.4.5.(Donated by "Agfa" China
Co.)

Value ... \$80.00

RULES:—

The following Rules will govern the
Competition:—1.—The Competition is confined exclusively
to amateur photographers.2.—Pictures submitted in Septa tones should
be accompanied by a smaller print in
black and white.3.—The Prizes will be awarded to the
competitors sending in what are adjudged
to be the best photographs in each
Section. Each entry must be accompanied
by the form below.4.—The right to publish any or all of the
entries in the Telegraph is reserved.5.—Photographs which have been already
entered in local competitions are in-
eligible.NOTE.—In the event of a picture being entered in more than one Section,
a separate print must be submitted for each Section.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

(Section 3 cont'd)

2nd Cash Prize \$40.00
3rd Cash Prize \$20.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 4

Views, Including Architecture
and Street Scenes1st.—Kodak Pupille, Leitz f.3.5
lens and Reflex Mirror
Attachment.(Donated by Eastman
Kodak Company)

Value ... \$160.00

2nd.—Cash Prize \$40.00

3rd.—Agfa Speedex Record
Camera f.7.7 lens.
(Donated by "Agfa" China
Co.)

Value ... \$25.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 5

Studies in Still Life

1st.—Zeiss Ikon Ikonta Camera
f.4.5. lens, Compur Shutter.
(Donated by Carlowitz &
Co.)

Value ... \$60.00

2nd.—Agfa Speedex Camera.
(Donated by "Agfa" China
Co.)

Value ... \$50.00

3rd.—Cash Prize \$20.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 6

Snapshots taken by Children
under the Age of 14 years

1st Cash Prize \$20.00

4 Consolation Prizes

"Boy Scout Kodaks"
(Vest Pocket Folding Cameras complete
with carrying cases.)

Value \$12.00 each

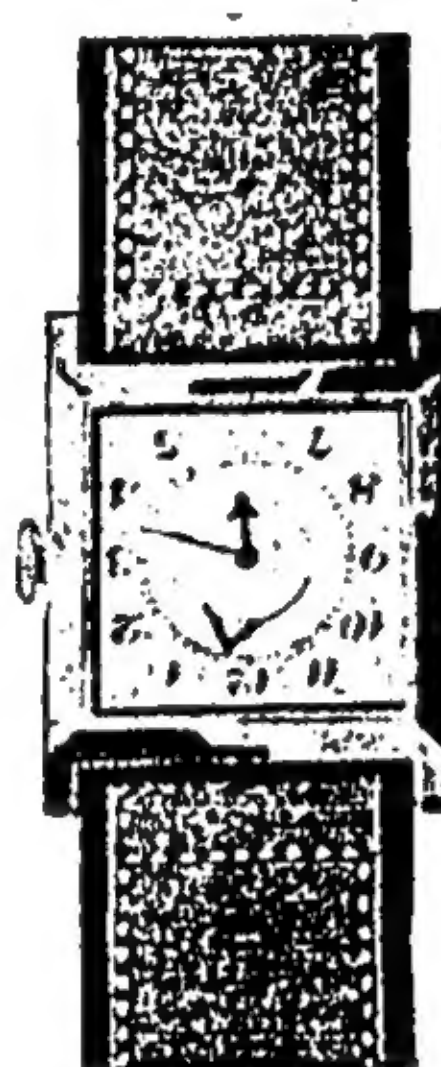
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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

12.15 a.m. News in English on DJQ and
in Dutch on DJR, DJB (Germ.
Enal.)DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES
To-day's Broadcasting From
Four TransmissionsThe following wave-lengths and frequencies
are observed by Daventry.
Call Sign Frequency Wave-length
GSA 6,650 k.c. 45.5 metres
GRD 6,610 k.c. 45.5 metres
GRC 6,555 k.c. 45.5 metres
GRD 12,750 k.c. 23.5 metres
GHE 11,844 k.c. 25.3 metres
GRF 15,440 k.c. 19.5 metres
GRG 15,700 k.c. 19.1 metres
GRH 21,470 k.c. 13.9 metres
GRI 15,280 k.c. 19.6 metres
GRS 21,640 k.c. 13.8 metres
GHL 6,110 k.c. 49.1 metres

Transmission 5

(G.S.B. and G.S.C.)
7 a.m. Big Ben, England v. South Africa.
(Cricket).
7.15 a.m. A Pianoforte Recital by Sylvia
Cates (Canadian).
7.35 a.m. A Dominion Day Message from
the Hon. G. Howard Ferguson,
High Commissioner in London for
the Dominion of Canada.
7.45 a.m. "Looking Westward." A pro-
gramme in celebration of "Dominion
Day".
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight
8.45 a.m. The News, Daily Produce and
Pig and Poultry Notes, supplied
by the Intelligence Branch of the
Imperial Economic Committee.
9 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 6

11 a.m. Big Ben. A Recital by Arnold
Matters (Baritone) and O. H.
Ferguson (Organ).
Greenwich Time Signal at 1.30 a.m.
11.45 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports
Summary.
12.5 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

7 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Dance Or-
chestra.
7.45 p.m. Talks: "Record Records." Sir
Malcolm Campbell.
8 p.m. Joseph Muscant and the Trosy
Grand Orchestra.
8.30 p.m. England v. South Africa. (Cricket).
8.40 p.m. Joseph Muscant and the Trosy
Grand Orchestra.
9 p.m. The Birmingham Theatre Royal
Orchestra.
9.30 p.m. The News.
9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.B. 10.11.45 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.)
G.S.B. 12-1 a.m.
10 p.m. Big Ben. "Tune Tunes."
10.15 p.m. The Turques Municipal Or-
chestra.
11.30 p.m. England v. South Africa.
(Cricket).
11.40 p.m. Light Classical Concert. The
Nancy Phillips String Quartet.
12.15 a.m. The Victor Old Sextet.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4.30 p.m.
12.30 a.m. The News.
12.45 a.m. The Victor Old Sextet (cont'd).
1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.C.) PART I
1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The News.
1.25 a.m. England v. South Africa.
(Continued on Next Columns.)

NEW ARRIVALS PER S.S. RAWALPINDI

LADIES' WHITE
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APPETISING COLD LUNCHEONS, Ice Cream and Soda
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thrill to the shock of a Polar drink!The Gloucester
TrioPAT. SINCLAIR Piano.
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"Music's Golden Tongue"

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lounge and in the Restaurant during Dinner.THE
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form of an efficient,
simple, safe and cheap
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Impromptu in A Flat Major (Schubert).
- DB—1161 Barcarolle in F Sharp Major (Chopin) Parts
1 & 2)
- BD—1257 Navarro (Albeniz)
Seville (Albeniz)
- DB—1258 Cathedral's engoutie-Prelude No. 10 (Debussy)
Capriccio in B Minor, Op 76 (Brahms)
- DB—2421 Toccata in C Major (Bach) (Parts 1 & 2)
- DB—2422 Intermezzo & Fugue (Bach)

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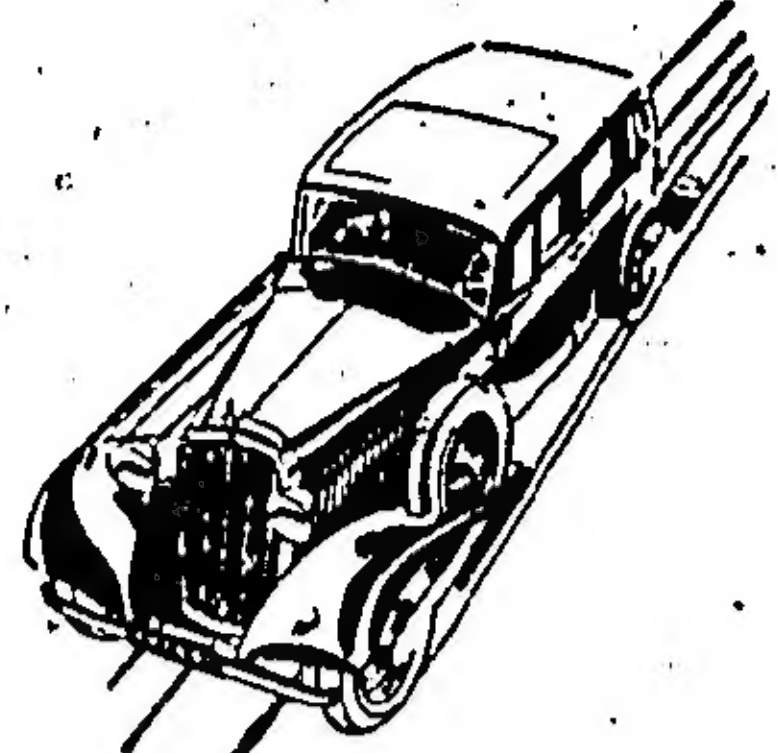
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to become a motorist owner—if you
are desirous of a change—if you
are going on home leave—a word
from you to

ACQUAINT US OF YOUR
REQUIREMENTS AND WE WILL
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PARTICULARS.

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BIRTH.

INKSTER.—On July 2nd, 1935, to
Mr. and Mrs. A. Inkster of A. S.
Watson & Co., Canton, a son.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1935.

THE 40-HOUR WEEK

No world agreement on the
forty-hour week has been reached
by the International Labour
Conference in Geneva, although
a draft convention approving the
idea in principle has been adopted.
The problem is admittedly
one of considerable difficulty, in
view especially of the varying
standards of living in different
parts of the world. But the
fight for recognition of the pro-
posal continues, and eventually
it will probably find general
acceptance. Just as the campaign
for the eight-hour day was won
after many years of sustained
effort. Advocates of the plan
urge that there can be no end to
the present industrial crisis ex-
cept by the reabsorption of the
unemployed, and they argue
that the crisis is caused by
under-consumption resulting
from the diminution of the pur-
chasing power of the great mass
of consumers. The solution lies
in the creation of new purchas-
ing power. At the back of the
existing depression lies the de-
velopment of machinery, and it is
self-evident that if the individual
production of the workers is in-
creasing and the number of
workers necessary for a given
output is decreasing, a disequi-
librium will be produced between
production and consumption, for
on one side there will be in-
creased production and on the other
a general drop in consumption
owing to the loss of wages of a
steadily increasing number of
workers. It can no longer be
claimed that the workers elimi-
nated by machinery from one in-
dustry can find employment in
substitute or complementary in-
dustries; the time is past when
machinery created big new in-
dustries. The law of social pro-
gress, allied with scientific
development, suggests the desir-
ability of a reduction of hours
of work corresponding to
mechanical development. This
would, of course, have certain
results, one of them being a pos-
sible fall in the margin of pro-
fits. But this must be accepted,
unless capitalism wants to go on
producing stocks of unsaleable
goods and to make the authori-
ties which are already sub-
merged by the charges they have
to meet pay for the maintenance

NOTES OF THE DAY

THE WARRIOR PATRIOT

Is it really necessary to assume,
as Mr. Rudyard Kipling does, that
the pacifism of the English people
and their disinclination to prepare
for war, is due to a loss of their
ancient virility and their spirit of
patriotic sacrifice? At the annual
dinner of the Royal Society of St.
George he suggested that the an-
nihilation of nearly a million spirit-
ed young Britons in the Great War
had left the direction of British
thought to others—many of whom
had shirked the War, and liked to
foster the pacifist idea that war
was the greatest of evils and its
sacrifice a folly. It is strange that
the elimination of so many courage-
ous men should have produced this
disastrous love of peace among the
English, whereas in Germany, ac-
cording to Mr. Kipling, her losses
had no such effect; he asks us to
admire the cult which demands that
German citizens should be trained
to "endure as well as inflict punish-
ment." No doubt the warrior mind
must regret the turning of swords
into plowshares, and the heat of
prey must regret any change in the
law of the jungle. But we recall
that Mr. Kipling and his friends
reproached England for her paci-
fism before the war, as now after;
and therefore this mean quality of
liking peace is not attributable to
the loss of all England's brave men
in the war. The truth is that many
of those who fought hard and sur-
vived are to-day conspicuous in
their support of a policy of peace.
And there are some who will think
that in charging his countrymen
with a desire to restrict armament,
Mr. Kipling has given them a hand-
some testimonial.

MAGNA CHARTA

Magna Charta, England's great
Charter of Liberty, through its in-
fluence on the thoughts of men at
critical times, has established it-
self as part of the fabric of
British history; and now its place
therein is to be formally recognised.
At Runnymede, in the small church
where the barons prayed before
gaining King John's signature to
their charter some 720 years ago,
it is proposed to set up the arms of
all those noblemen who shared in
the great enterprise. The power-
ful influence which Magna Charta
has in historic times wielded over
the democratic development of
mankind has in fact rested chiefly
upon a misconception. The Char-
ter's potency as an ally of freedom
depended on its being generally ac-
cepted as a democratic statement
of the fundamental equality of men.
But modern scholarship is reluc-
tant to see in the Charter an early
draft of the main tenets of the
American Declaration of Independ-
ence. The Charter was largely a
class document, for it paid great
attention to securing privileges for
the nobility while mainly ignoring
the common man. But mankind on
the whole has not read the Charter
so; and magnificent have been the
results of their misinterpretation.
Yet even as a class document the
Charter has much to teach. It
insisted on the sharing of power
between rulers and ruled, and has
made impossible in England for
many centuries the establishment
of methods of dictatorship. As a
statement of the fundamental
objections to dictatorship it is still
valuable, not only as a historical
document but as a living influence.

TO-DAY'S MOTORING TIP

THE SILENCER

The efficiency of the engine is
generally lower after the car has
been on the road for some time,
but since it develops slowly it may
be some time before the fact is
noticed. This is to be expected
and there are numerous causes for
this decrease in power. One which
is seldom considered is the condi-
tion of the silencer.

If this is choked with soot the
exhaust gases cannot be expelled
effectively and this alone, in many
cases, is enough to account for the
loss in efficiency. It is always
worth while having the silencer
thoroughly cleaned at the time of
the annual overhaul, even if not
rather more frequently.

A partially choked silencer can
sometimes be known because of the
peculiar note of the exhaust. In
bad cases this is in the nature of
a shrill whistle. If this sound is
heard the owner knows it is time
to have this component cleaned.

of unemployed who will in fact
become permanently idle. In
the main, the capitalists have
opposed the forty-hour week,
doubtless fearing that it may in-
volve them in further losses, but
by degrees the thought is
emerging, even in these quar-
ters, that the plan may in the
long run prove the lesser of two
evils. Labour circles have per-
haps laid too much stress on the
point of social justice; it would
be better were advocacy more
strongly based on the economic
aspect of the question.

AEROPLANE CIVILISES NEW GUINEA

By H. C. FENTON

For centuries, New Guinea, the
largest but one of the cluster of
fascinating islands that once form-
ed a solid link between Australia
and Asia, has been a No-Man's
Land, in so far that the greater
part of it was unknown.

Even now a very large part of
it is still a blank on the map, and
many people have the vaguest idea
where it is, although, administered
under League of Nations Mandate
by the Australian Commonwealth
Government, half of it now belongs
to the Empire.

Much of it is impenetrable jungle
and formidable mountain and
ravine, albeit, of great beauty. Land
communication between any two
given points is a matter of tedious
packhorse and mule, and unreliable,
often fiercely hostile natives made
journeys into the interior hazard-
ous, if not frankly impossible.

New Guinea, however, has always
attracted explorers. The fascina-
tion of the unknown and the hunt
of great mineral wealth has lured
intrepid men to penetrate its jung-
les, often to die at the hands of
natives. But nobody, until about
eight years ago, had succeeded in
getting more than thirty miles
away from the coasts, or had
crossed the island. The aeroplane,
like the hinterland, was unknown
then.

Then, suddenly, reports filtered
through to Australia, that some
adventurous prospectors had suc-
ceeded in making their way up
country to an area now known as
Eddie Creek, about thirty miles in
a direct line from the coast, but
actually a fortnight's hazardous
journey. There, it was said, they
had found gold.

Other prospectors tried to follow
suit, but the place was so inaccess-
ible, the transport of supplies so
difficult, and the natives so treach-
erous, that they were officially
warned off.

But gold was there, and gold is
an irresistible magnet. It was
only a few months before the first
aeroplane made its appearance in
the search for the new Eldorado.
Within a year aviation had opened
up the Eddie Creek goldfield.

The first flight from the coast to
Wau, now the flourishing centre of
the field, was made in April, 1927.
It took half an hour, compared with
a fortnight on foot. A rough land-
ing ground was made, unique in
that it was of necessity on a slope,
and the machine had to alight up-
hill and take off downhill, irrespec-
tive of wind direction. To-day,
there are 21 aerodromes and land-
ing grounds in Australian New
Guinea. There are five air com-
panies, owing 25 aeroplanes, and
the rough camp where the handful
of original prospectors lived pre-
cariously, has become a civilized
township of a thousand or more
people, with its own shops, hospital,
electric light and wireless tele-
phone.

From the day of the first aero-
plane landing at Wau, the con-
quest of No Man's Land of New
Guinea has gone ahead by leaps
and bounds. Development in the
interior by means of the aeroplane
has been phenomenal. Last year
more than 800,000 miles were flown
between the goldfields and Salama-
and Lae, the main seaports. Near-
ly 12,000 passengers and 7,000 tons
of freight were carried. The
latter included all mails, supplies,
mining and other machinery.



"Well, son, I'm going to give you one more chance. But only
a quarter of a million this time."

building necessities and, of course,
the gold won.

Prospectors began to move far-
ther afield. It was not long before
the Bulolo field was opened up.
Eventually three stout-hearted
brothers, Queenslanders, managed
to reach the foothills of Mount
Hagen, 200 miles by air from Lae,
a journey on foot of more than
three months through country oc-
cupied by hostile natives. The
mountain itself is 14,000 feet high.

The natives in this "uncontrolled"
district had never seen white men
before. They are veritably stone
age people, much as the Australian
aborigines of the far outback, and
very hostile. The brothers, how-
ever, won their confidence, and soon
began to trade with them through
the medium of cowrie shells.

Other prospectors followed.
They are still following, breaking
new ground. Large numbers seek
permission to enter the "uncon-
trolled" watersheds of the rivers,
but because of the numbers and
hostility of the natives, only those
prospectors with adequate equip-
ment, and in numbers sufficient to
make attack indivisible are allowed
to penetrate these areas.

The method of penetration is
this. Advance camps are first
established and maintained by reg-
ular visits from aeroplanes. The
administration's patrol officers
make sorties and try to win the
confidence of the wild mountain
people and to promote understand-
ing between them and the pros-
pectors.

These natives, it is true, still
resent the advent and encroach-
ment of the white man and at-
tack him on every possible occasion.
Not so very long ago, two pros-
pectors who had been refused per-
mits to enter "uncontrolled" coun-
try, eluded the officials and passed
into it. They were immediately
killed by natives.

Five separate patrols were then
sent out to capture the murderers.
The first was attacked and there
were several casualties. The sec-
ond could not find their quarry,
which had gone into hiding. The
third, more successful, succeeded in
apprehending eight natives, but
while moving off with them were
ambushed. The officer in charge,
six police and one servant fell
seriously wounded, and two of the
prisoners were killed by a shower
of arrows. A desperately organ-
ized retreat followed, packs were dis-
carded, and after a 20-hours forced
march the party reached safety.
The fourth patrol set out to punish
the natives, but they had fled.

Now, in the inexorable advance
of civilisation, a base camp has
been established on the site and
patrols are radiating from it,
bringing the people under control.
Behind the vanguard of pros-
pectors and patrol officers are the
missionaries who are equally un-
welcome to the natives. As re-
cently as three months ago a
Catholic brother was attacked and
severely wounded by a tribe in the
Mount Hagen district. A patrol
immediately set out and rescued
him. But only the aeroplane made
it possible, in the first place, for
the missionary to penetrate this
remote and dangerous area; and
only the aeroplane made it possible
for him to be rescued and taken
back to the coast hospital at

(Continued on Page 4.)

The Very Idea!

DUMB BELLES LETTRES

Compiled by Juliet Lowell

REVERSE CHARGES

Dear Doctor Colter:

Don't you think you might re-
duce your charges for Nancy's
chicken pox? It ought to make
some difference that she infected
the whole school.

Mrs. Royal J.

WHY STOP AT \$3

To an Orchestra Leader:

Dear Sir:

I think I recognise that saxo-
phone player in your orchestra by
the way he hits the high notes.
His name is Hymie Holstein and
he owes me \$3. Please remit this
amount at once, or I will have
to do something drastic.

R. W.

Chicago, Ill

I'M BETTING ON THE WIFE

Gentlemen:

Have you a typewriter what
makes a lot of noise? My wife
plays the piano nights and I want
she should hear me, not I her.

Yours truly,

Mr. MacLean.



Have you a typewriter what
makes a lot of noise? My wife
plays the piano.

MISS ROSE KNOWS

Public School 18.

Dear Miss Rose:

Please excuse that my Sadie was
late to-day. My wife had a baby
this morning, and you know, Miss
Rose, how that is.

Thankfully yours,

M. Cohen.

WHO'S LOONY NOW?

New Orleans, La.

July 10, 32.

Chamber of Commerce,

New Orleans.

Honorable Gents:

I am in jail for appearing on
the street clad only in knee pants,
as I think it my inalienable right
and duty to do. I have much law
business I want attended. I will
pay only contingent fees up to 50%.
If you learn of lawyers who are
honest, competent, and hunting
work, I want six (6).

Yours truly,

Jessey L.

APPLEJACK?

To a Newspaper:

Dear Editor:

I read in your paper that a
Japanese boasted that he "SPOKE
FOR THREE HOURS AND
NEVER TOOK A DROP OF
WATER." I have seen the same
thing happen in my own kitchen,
where not only one but half a
dozen persons talked, each at the
top of his voice, for four and five
hours and I can take an oath that
if any of them took a drop of
water it was not noticeable.

Very truly yours,

J. H.

HOW PARTICULAR

To a Radio Singer

What do you do with your worn
out evening gowns? I will pay
you 50 cents for every old one you
send me postpaid. We only buy
old clothes from famous people.

Joe F.

A CLOSE SHAVE

Mr. Johnny Marvin,

c/o. Station WEAF,

New York City.

When you were in the navy you
gave me a shave and I gave you
25 cents. You forgot to return the
five cents change. I need it now.
Please forward with interest since
1918.

Casper S.

HONGKONG'S NEW
SKYSCRAPERBANK OF EAST
ASIA OPENED

STEADY PROGRESS

The opening ceremony of the new eleven-story building in Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong's latest and most modern skyscraper, housing the Bank of East Asia, Ltd., was performed by Mr. Li Koon-chun, Acting Chairman of the Board of Directors, this morning in the presence of a large gathering of well-wishers and friends of the establishment.

The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock and should have been accompanied by the customary string of crackers but these were fired half-an-hour earlier in order that local business hours in that centre would not be disturbed.

By nine o'clock there was a big gathering on the ground floor when the Acting Chairman delivered a speech of welcome.

BANK'S HISTORY

Mr. Li Koon-chun said:—In the absence of our Chairman Sir Shouson Chow from the Colony, on account of his health, I have much pleasure to extend to all of you on behalf of the Directors and the management a cordial welcome at this opening ceremony of the new and permanent building of the Bank of East Asia, Ltd. In doing so I wish to give you a brief history of the Bank's development.

It was seventeen years ago on November 11, 1918 when the whole world was rejoicing over the cessation of strife and bloodshed in Europe that a group of well-known merchants headed by Sir Shouson Chow got together and brought into being the Bank of East Asia, Ltd. It was on this memorable day that they signed an agreement and undertook to organise this bank and supply its original capital. Their enterprise at once met with success and on January 4th, 1919 the bank was formally opened with a paid-up capital of \$2,000,000 at No. 2, Queen's Road Central. The first Board of Directors consisted of Sir Shouson Chow, Messrs. Li Koon-chun, Chan Ching-shuek, Kan Ying-cho, Wong Yun-tong, Mok Ching-kong, P. K. Kwok, the late Mr. Pong Wai-ling, the late Mr. Ng Tsang-luk and the late Mr. Fung Ping-shun, with Mr. Kan Tong-po, as its Chief Manager and Mr. Li Tse-tong its Assistant Manager.

The first few years of the bank's existence were characterised by rapid progress. In 1921 the authorised capital was increased to \$10,000,000 with a paid-up capital of \$5,000,000 and several well-known merchants were invited to join the Board of Directors. At the same time it was found that the premises at No. 2 Queen's Road Central was inadequate to cope with the bank's growing business and eventually the present site known as Nos. 10 and 10A Des Voeux Road Central was acquired with its building thereon.

In 1921 after work of remodeling the building at No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central was completed the Bank moved into the old building, stood at the present site, and carried on its business until the summer of 1933, when it was again found that the space was barely enough to accommodate its large number of staff and to cope with the ever increasing activity of its business. Consequently the old building, together with the old building at No. 10A Des Voeux Road Central were demolished to make room for the present new building we are in today.

STEADY PROGRESS

For the past seventeen years since the bank has been founded, it has run a course of steady progress and expansion, and the new building with its many new features which have been skillfully designed by our architect Mr. C. Little, will be a fitting home for the Bank for many decades of years. In this new building I hope our clients will find every facility for dealing with their daily routine business with the least possible delay, and I trust that they will continue to extend to us their esteemed co-operation in the development of business generally. The Directors in making their decision to incur this heavy expenditure to build this magnificent home are showing their faith in the future of the Colony, a faith that will remain unshaken by the present trade depression.

I do not think I shall detain you any longer by giving you full details of our new building which you will see for yourselves presently. However in view of the fact that we were the first bank to introduce the system of Safe Deposit Boxes into the Colony I wish to draw your attention to the Safe Deposit Vault on the mezzanine floor. The entrance to this vault

THE BOOKSHELF

PEACE OR WAR IN
THE EAST?

In "Japan and the Pacific," by Nathaniel Peffer (Hamish Hamilton, Ltd., London; 10s. 6d.) the whole Far Eastern outlook is closely analysed, and the conclusion reached is that war is almost inevitable, the only question being when it will come. The author, who writes as a serious and well-informed student of Far Eastern affairs, marshals his arguments clearly and forcibly, and sets what he regards the trends of present happenings against a carefully-drawn background. He holds that Japan is bent on complete mastery of Asia, and argues that either half a Continent must fall to Japan, with all the consequences that entails for the rest of the world, or there must be war. The future of Japan as a race, it is contended, lies between success in colonial exploitation and internal impoverishment to the point of disruption, and the author holds that the glib conclusions that Japan's expansion will be checked by economic limitations are subject to serious question. The pressure of population is regarded as an apology for the fact, not a reason for it; and in so far as Japan is not actuated by purely military ambitions and strategic considerations, its desire for control of the Far East arises from economic need. Mr. Peffer does not believe that the Japanese people will check their militarists, or even that they want to.

Holding that only war will stop Japan in her ambitions, Mr. Peffer says only three countries come into the question—Great Britain, Russia and the United States. He rules war between Japan and Britain as a possibility too remote for serious consideration; sees a possible clash with Russia; but mostly inclines to the view that war will come between the United States and Japan. This latter contingency is based on a submission that the United States has taken a stronger stand against Japan aggression than any other Power that it has indicated in unmistakable terms that it expects Japan to get out of Manchuria. The Stimson Doctrine is viewed by Mr. Peffer as more than a refusal to recognise Manchukuo; he considers it an unequivocal commitment to military action. This reading of the situation will not find general endorsement; the fact remains that Japan is still in Manchuria, and what is more, is extending her domination to North China. It is possible, also, to query certain other conclusions reached by the author. None the less, "Japan and the Pacific" is a contribution of distinct value to current discussions of the Far Eastern question, and, once the author's main premises are conceded, the conclusions reached may be said to rest on a logical basis.

"THE KING'S BOOK"

One of the most artistic and colourful of the Silver Jubilee publications is "The King's Book," printed and published by the well-known house of Raphael Tuck and Sons, Ltd. This book of "The Family of the British Empire" is dedicated to His Majesty the King, and as a piece of workmanship it is well up to the high standard set by this famous British publishing house. With the consent of His Majesty, the profits accruing will be devoted to some philanthropic work in the United Kingdom and Overseas approved by the King.

The King's Empire broadcast of last Christmas is included as a frontispiece, flanked by the coats of arms of various Dominions and Colonies. In colours, whilst the official Jubilee portraits of Their Majesties are printed in sepia. Next comes a sonnet by John Masefield, the Poet Laureate, and then follow special contributions relating to the Mother Country and the Overseas possessions. These are written by John Drinkwater, Arthur Bryant, Sir Philip Gibbs, Sir Walter Lawrence, Sir Wilfred Grenfell, and Ian Hay, with an epilogue by John Drinkwater. Each of these contributions is set off with a beautiful colour design, the several artists being Charles Robinson, John Littlejohns, W. E. Webster, Fred Taylor, Gordon Nichol, Bernard Gribble, Kenneth Shoenmith and George Sheringham. The whole is enclosed in royal blue and silver covers. In all, a worthy souvenir of a historic event.

is protected by a heavy steel circular door built by the York Safe & Lock Company.

I think the bank may be proud that such a distinguished gathering has honoured us to-day with their presence. On behalf of the Board of Directors and the management, I beg to thank you.

Refreshments were served later and these present took the opportunity of inspecting the magnificent building, the architects of which were Messrs. Little, Adams and Wood.

A detailed description of the building has already been published.

PEACE FORMULA
SCORNED

(Continued from Page 1).

on European public opinion to bring to bear upon Italy.

Sir Samuel said he would give the House the full details of discussions as soon as he was at liberty. He was withholding information because he did not want to prejudice the course Britain would like to see pursued, he said. Mr. Lansbury said the House was anxious to safeguard itself against another *fait accompli* as in the case of China and Japan. Objections to the offer of a cessation of British territory without discussing the matter in the House were raised in another quarter.—*Reuter*.

FULLER REPORT

London, July 1. Mr. Anthony Eden, Minister for League Affairs, in reply to a question by Mr. George Lansbury, Leader of the Opposition, made a statement in the Commons regarding his recent visits to Rome and Paris. The objects of the Paris visit, he said, were to give the French Government a full and frank explanation on the subject of the Anglo-German Naval Agreement, and to consider, in consultation with the French Government, ways and means of making progress as quickly as possible with the negotiation of all matters enumerated in the London communiqué of February 3. He gave the French Minister an account of the contents of the Anglo-German Agreement and described to him the circumstances in which it was negotiated and the reasons which had led His Majesty's Government to conclude it. Mr. Laval explained the French Government's view which equal frankness the view which the French Government took of this Agreement. He also explained his view of its bearing upon various European problems, in the solution of which the two Governments are engaged.

EUROPEAN ISSUES

It was recognised in the course of the conversation that for a settlement of these questions, such, for example, as the Air Pact and Air Limitation Eastern Pact, the Central European Pact and an agreement on land armaments, close collaboration between France and Great Britain was necessary. "These are, however, questions which do not interest France and Britain alone. We are therefore at present seeking, in conjunction with the French Government, the form of collaboration best designed to secure the fulfilment as quickly and completely as possible by all countries of the programme of the London communiqué.

"At the close of the discussion upon these same subjects, which I held subsequently with Signor Mussolini in Rome, we were happy to be able to record agreement as to the possibility of continuing to work for European appeasement in accordance with the guiding principles laid down in the London communiqué and the Stresa resolution.

ABYSSINIA QUESTION

"There is now therefore reason to hope that the best line of negotiation may shortly be found. Moreover, I cannot doubt that although the three Governments may not attach the same importance or ascribe the same urgency to all the various items of the programme, it should be possible to agree upon a method whereby, in free and equal negotiation with other Governments, they may unite to contribute to the solution of these problems.

"I now turn to the discussions between Italy and Abyssinia in regard to which I had conversations with Signor Mussolini. I expressed to Signor Mussolini the grave concern of His Majesty's Government at the turn which events were taking between Italy and Abyssinia. Our motives were neither egoistic nor dictated by our interests in Africa, but by our membership of the League of Nations. I said that British foreign policy was founded upon the League. His Majesty's Government could not therefore remain indifferent to events which might profoundly affect the League's future. Upon this issue, public opinion in this country felt very strongly. It was only through collective security that, in our judgment, peace could be preserved, and only through the League that Great Britain could play her full part in Europe.

BRITISH PLAN

"It was for this reason that His Majesty's Government had been anxiously studying whether there was any constructive contribution which they could make in order to promote a solution. I then described to Signor Mussolini the kind of contribution which His Majesty's Government had in mind and which I was authorised to make to him as a tentative suggestion. This suggestion was, broadly speaking as follows:—To obtain a final settlement of the dispute between Italy and Abyssinia, His Majesty's Government would be

LOCAL DOLLAR
UNCHANGEDMARKET VERY DULL
TO-DAY

The Hongkong dollar was unchanged on opening this morning, the official rate being 2s. 2½d. Inter-bank rates were 2s. 2½d. sellers and 2s. 2½d. buyers. The market is extremely dull, no business being reported.

In London, silver was unchanged yesterday, India and speculators bought, while China sold. On opening, the market was steady. *Reuter* reports that after the official fixing the market was quiet, business was reported done at about 1/8th under the fixed prices.

MURDER CONFESSION

ALLEGED DICKINSON SLAYER
CAPTURED

Fort Wayne, Indiana, July 1. The police have made a sensational arrest and gained a confession to the Dickinson slaying less than a week after the crime was perpetrated.

A man named William Schweitzer was arrested last night with three girls, and after a gruelling examination by police lasting all night, has admitted guilt.

Howard Carter Dickinson was a wealthy New York lawyer and social figure and a nephew of Chief Justice Hughes. His body was found in a park at Detroit on Thursday two miles from where his coat was picked up. There were gunshot wounds in his chest. Dickinson always carried a large sum of money with him and investigators were puzzled by the fact that although his money was gone, an expensive watch he wore had not been taken.—*United Press*.

EXCHANGE RATES

	June 29	July 1
Paris	74.33/64	74.29/32
Geneva	15.06	15.05
Berlin	12.21 1/2	12.24
Athens	5.16	5.15
Milan	59.9/16	59.17/32
Shanghai	17/4	17/4
New York	4.94 1/2	4.94 1/2
Amsterdam	7.24	7.23 1/2
Vienna	26	26
Prague	117 1/2	118.9/16
Bucharest	48 1/2	48 1/2
Madrid	35.31/32	35.31/32
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	22 7/16	22 7/16
Brussels	29.20	29.19
Bombay	1/6.5/32	1/6.5/32
Kolchama	1/2.3/32	1/2.3/32
Montevideo	38 1/2	38 1/2
Belgrade	215	215
Montreal	4.94 1/2	4.94 1/2
Helsingfors	22 1/2	22 1/2
Rio	4 1/2	4 1/2
Buenos Aires	15	15
Silver (Spot)	31 1/16	31 1/16
Silver (Forward)	31.5/16	31 1/2
War Loan	109 1/2	109 1/2

—*British Wireless*.

Amongst the passengers booked in Europe to connect with the "Empress of Asia" from Vancouver, on June 29 are the following: Miss Helen Gibb and Lady Veronica Bruce, Kobe to Hongkong, and the world passengers, Mr. N. D. Gye, of Calcutta, to Hongkong; Mr. M. A. Ferrar; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Young, of the Asiatic Petroleum Co.

prepared to offer to Abyssinia a strip of territory in British Somaliland, giving Abyssinia access to the sea. This proposal was intended to facilitate such territorial and economic concessions by Abyssinia to Italy as might have been involved in an agreed settlement. His Majesty's Government would ask for no concession in return for this arrangement, save grazing rights for their tribes in such territory as might be ceded to Italy.

"This suggestion was not lightly made and only the gravity of the situation could justify a cession of British territory without an equivalent return. I much regret that this suggestion did not commend itself to Signor Mussolini, who was unable to accept it as a basis for a solution of the dispute. On my return to Paris I gave Mr. Laval an account of what had passed with Signor Mussolini.

Replying to a supplementary question, the Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, said he hoped to give further information later. The Government regarded the issues as very urgent and had them under their special and constant consideration.—*British Wireless*.

THE NAVAL PACT

London, July 1. Replying in the Commons to a question on the juridical position of the Anglo-German Naval Agreement, Sir Samuel Hoare said it in no way affected the rights, whether arising from Part Five of the Treaty of Versailles or otherwise, of any country not a party to the Agreement, and in no way affected the rights of the United Kingdom arising under Part Five in respect of any matter not directly covered by the Agreement. The Agreement would be registered with the League in due course.—*British Wireless*.

RADIO
BROADCASTRelay from Davenport Of
Test Match Scores

RECORDED MUSIC

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles).
4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7 p.m. Stock Quotations.
7.03-7.28 p.m. Quartet in D Flat Major, Op. 15 (Dohnanyi) played by the Flonaley Quartet.
7.28-7.43 p.m. Vocal Gems.
Down in Demerara (Traditional).
(a) Riding Down from Bangor; (b) Solomon Levi.
Raymond Newell and the B.B.C. Male Chorus.

Drinks all Round.
7.43-8 p.m. A Pianoforte Recital by Alfred Cortel.
Ballade in G Minor (Chopin, Op. 23).
Rigoletto—Paraphrase "de Concert (Verdi—Liszt).
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-8.40 p.m. Relay from Davenport.
8.03-8.30 p.m. Joseph Muscant and the Troxy Grand Orchestra, relayed from the Troxy Cinema, London.

8.30-8.40 p.m. England v. South Africa. A running commentary by Captain H. B. T. Waklam on the third day's play in the second Cricket Test Match. Relayed from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

8.40-9.12 p.m. Band Music.
March Slav (Tchaikovsky).
The Black Domino—Overture (Auber).

Zampa—Overture (Herold, arr. Godfrey).
Reminiscences of Scotland (arr. Godfrey).

9.12-9.30 p.m. A Welsh Programme.
Song—My Little Welsh Home ("Songs of the Welsh Mountains"—Williams).

Leila Megane (Contralto).
Song—Cywydd Y Gof (The Blacksmith's Song) (Hirshog).
William Edwards (Tenor).

Chorus—Y Delyn Aur.
Rhonda Welsh Glee Singers.
Song—Cyrru Annwyl (Dear Wales) (Roberts).

Leila Megane (Contralto).
Molawd Cymru (Praise of Wales) (Geirionydd and Wyllyd).

9.30-10 p.m. Variety.
Orchestra—The Phantom of a Song.
Orchestra—Radio Times.
Organ Solos—Lover, Come Back to Me.
Organ Solo—One Kiss.

Vocal—Drury Lane Panlunnie Memories.
Columbia Light Opera Co.
Instrumental—Canadian Capers.
The Six Keyboard Kings.

Vocal Quartet—Young and Healthy.
The Four Musketeers.
Banjo Solo—Melodies of Yesterday.
Ken Harvey.

10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.
10.05-11 p.m. Dance Music.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Waves

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE
South Asia Zone broadcast from DJB.
DJB 19.74 m 12.200 kc 1.30-2 p.m.
DJB 19.74 m 12.200 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m.
DJB 21.48 m 9.540 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m.
DJB 19.74 m 12.200 kc 9 p.m.-11.30 a.m.
4.45 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (German).
English German Folk Song Programme Forecast (German, English).

5 p.m. Chorus and Songs about Summer and Sunshine.
5.30 p.m. News in English.
5.45 p.m. Relay from Hamburg: German Music on All Kinds of Folk Instruments.

6.45 p.m. News in German.
7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.
8 p.m. News in English.
8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (German, English).

EAST ASIA ZONE
East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 10.65 metres (12,250 kc.) 1.30-2 p.m. Concert.
9 p.m. DJQ, DJB Announcement (German, English).
German Folk Song Programme Forecast (German, English).

9.15 p.m. Chorus and Songs about Summer and Sunshine.
9.45 p.m. News in English on DJQ and in Dutch on DJB.

10 p.m. "The Four Artful Dodgers." A Musical Farce by Grotto.
11.15 p.m. News in German on DJQ and DJB.

11.30 p.m. Current Events.
11.45 p.m. Works by Walter Niemann and Hugo Hermann. The Hans Oskar House Chamber Orchestra.

(Continued on Page 5.)

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J. DONALD BUDGE

DONALD BUDGE OF CALIFORNIA A SENSATION

CARROT-TOPPED YOUNGSTER

ATTRIBUTES OF A CHAMPION

The newest sensation in the tennis world again strides out of the Golden West. J. Donald Budge, the good-natured, quiet-spoken, carrot-topped youngster from the far West, is the logical successor to that already long list of California greats, including McLoughlin, Johnston, Vines, Stiefen, et al. Will he drive through to the top or will he fall by the wayside and be branded as a "fish in the pan?" asks Eddie Jacobs, in the November issue of *American Lawn Tennis*.

Don's game has impressed me greatly and I think that he will go far because he has a great many attributes that are essential to a champion. He has a well-rounded game, is not rattled under fire, has match-play ability, and above all he is anxious to learn.

Let us analyse his strokes. His forehand is of typical Western production with much top-spin but he can hit this shot flat when an opponent is at the net. I thought that by following a chop to the net (directed at his forehand) I could wreck his game, but I found out differently. The most outstanding shot in his repertoire (and one of the best in the game) is his backhand drive. Don delights in winding up and "pulsing" that little white suberoid from this portside. One of the most beautiful sights in tennis is to see him haul off on a high backhand. When I see him hit that shot I can almost visualise a complete delight and satisfaction in his sparkling eyes. He will occasionally run around his forehand to take a ball on his backhand. His service, while not an outright point winner, is very dependable and well placed. It is of the American twist variety and has a nice kick. His volleying is crisp and well directed, but he seems to be a little leery of his ability at the barrier.

After he had taken me over the jumps at Southampton, I told him that he could have beaten me much more easily if he had taken the net behind some of those punishing ground strokes. As the luck of the draw would have it I met him again in the third round at Longwood, and much to my surprise and dismay that "red-head" did come to the net behind some of those punishing ground-strokes and I was lucky to win nine games in three sets.

Nothing seems to faze Don, his temperament is one of the best I have seen. He is a good kid and well liked by the players and fans alike. Here's to hoping he goes far and helps to lift that big silver bowl, the Davis Cup, from England's shores.

JOE LOUIS TO FIGHT MAX BAER

MATCH ARRANGED FOR OCTOBER ACCORDING TO PROMOTER

Yankee Stadium, N.Y. City

June 25. Battering giant Primo Carnera into a helpless hulk in less than 18 minutes of fighting here to-night before a crowd of over 60,000, youthful Joe Louis shoved his impressive ebony face squarely into the middle of the heavy-weight title picture.

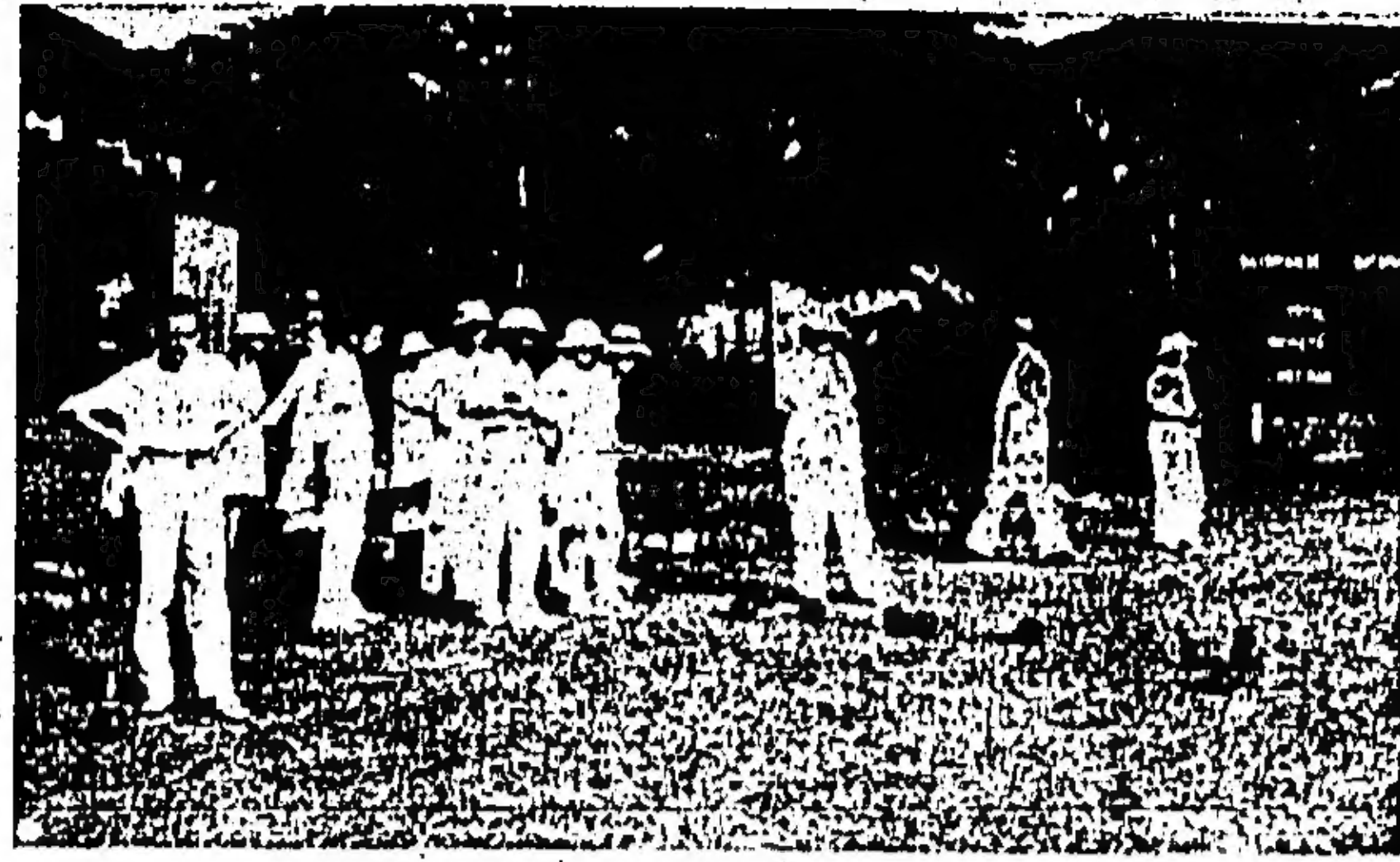
The Detroit "Black Menace" will be matched with Max Baer in another scrap to be staged here about the time of the next baseball world series early in October, said Mike Jacobs, promoter of the Twentieth Century club and impresario of to-night's slaughter.

After that Louis' backers see him as the heir of Jack Johnson as the next world champion.

The Negro youth with dynamite in his fists won from Carnera, the former champion, by a technical knockout after two minutes and 32 seconds of the sixth round.

In his dressing room afterward Carnera predicted Louis would dispose of Baer, who just a year ago beat Carnera in 11 rounds in much the same fashion to take his title. "He hits very hard, very much harder than Maxie Baer," said Primo dolefully.

Oslo, Norway. Charles Hoff, onetime world champion pole vaulter and a professional since his yearlong tour of the United States in 1920, has accepted an offer from the British Sport Association to act as trainer for the British Olympic team for a period of 14 days in July.



The above photograph was taken on Saturday during the Lawn Tennis League match in the First Division between the Craigengower C. C. "A" and the Civil Service C. C. on the latter's green. The visitors won by 61 shots to 52.

WANDA MORGAN BEATEN

GREAT RECOVERY BY WINNER MISS FISHWICK TRIUMPHS

Miss Wanda Morgan, the new British champion, was beaten at the 19th by Miss Diana Fishwick at Addington. They were playing in the "Star" inter-club tournament, and Miss Fishwick's win put Westworth in the next round, for Rochester and Cobham Park were beaten by 3 games to 2.

Miss Morgan started like a champion, and, reaching the turn in 36 to 30, was four up. Miss Fishwick, with some brilliant putting started for home with a four and three, and with another three at the thirteenth she was only one down, and squared matters when Miss Morgan went into the gorse at the long sixteenth. Miss Fishwick should have led at the short seventeenth, but, for the only time on the home journey, she missed a short putt, halving the hole. The eighteenth was also halved, but at the nineteenth (the short first) neither reached the green from the tee, but Miss Fishwick, with the better chip, won the hole in three to four.

LEAGUE TENNIS

"A" Division Matches For To-day

Potentially the champions of the "A" Division of the Lawn Tennis League, the Chinese Recreation Club first six should encounter little difficulty in beating the Indian R. C. in their fixture this afternoon when the teams meet at Causeway Bay.

The Chinese have won all their three matches to date, beating the Club de Recreio "A" by 7-2, the Club de Recreio "B" by the same margin, the United Services R.C. by eight (Continued on next column)

DETROIT WIN

TIGERS' BASEBALLERS STAGE RECOVERY

NOW SECOND TO YANKEES

New York, July 1.

The New York Yankees were not engaged in the American Baseball League to-day.

Detroit Tigers, who, at the beginning of the season, were strongly tipped for the championship, are making a recovery from an indifferent start, and are now second to the Yankees. To-day they beat the Cleveland Indians by four runs to one.

Boston and Chicago were among the winning teams in the American League.

The National League fixture between Pittsburgh and St. Louis was postponed on account of rain.

The results of matches played to-day, as cabled by *Reuter*, follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis R. H. E.
Chicago 1 0 2
(Radcliffe scored a home run for the White Sox).

Cleveland 1 5 1
Detroit 4 8 0
Washington 3 13 0
Boston 8 9 1
(Cronin scored a home run for the Red Sox).

SEEKING PROMOTION IN SOCCER

EASTERN F. C. APPLICATION

LOCAL COUNCIL TO MEET

(By "Sagax")

The Council of the Hongkong Football Association at their last monthly meeting prior to the Annual General Meeting of affiliated clubs, is to-night to consider an application which has been made by the Eastern Athletic Football Club, for admission to the First Division of the League this season.

The new applicants have been in affiliation with the association for a number of years and have been regular participants in the Leagues. They have, however, only figured in the Junior Division as their playing strength did not warrant application to a higher Division until 1931, when they were granted permission to play among the top class teams.

However, they did not play in the First Division of the League owing to the trouble in that year when all the Chinese teams withdrew from the league, the Eastern being among the clubs affected.

It is understood that the Eastern hope to have a fairly strong eleven this year and they consider that they will be sufficiently formidable to justify their application.

An arrangement has been made between the Eastern and the Royal Navy for the use of the Causeway Bay Ground for their home matches.

sets to one and the Kowloon C.C. by 6-3.

The Craigengower C.C., the only other unbeaten team, they having won one and drawn one, meet the U.S.R.C. to-day at Happy Valley.

The full programme for to-day is as follows:

Chinese "A" v. Indian R.C.
Chinese "B" v. Hongkong C.C.
Craigengower v. U.S.R.C.
Chinese "B" v. Recreio "B"

SECOND WICKET STAND

IN CRICKET TEST MATCH AT LORD'S

ENGLAND'S DIFFICULT TASK TO SAVE DEFEAT TO-DAY

A century partnership for the second wicket between Bruce Mitchell, the sound and consistent batsman from Transvaal, and E. A. Rowan, a steady and attractive batsman, has given the South African cricket tourists a commanding advantage in the Second Test match which is being played at Lord's. The pair put on 104 runs before separation. When stumps were drawn the tourists had made 208 runs for six wickets in reply to England's first innings total of 198. The South Africans are thus 238 runs ahead with four wickets to fall and England has to bat to-day in the fourth innings.

London, July 1. E. A. Rowan and Bruce Mitchell continued South Africa's innings in the Second Test match against England at Lord's when, with the score standing at 117 for one wicket, they returned to the crease after tea. Rowan had 37 to his credit and Mitchell, who had opened the second innings with Siedle, 61.

The first wicket after tea fell at 136 when Rowan became a victim to the new L. B. W. rule, against Nichols. He had only increased his score by seven runs when dismissed.

The partnership had added 104 runs before Rowan was dismissed. A. D. Nourse was next in but he again failed to uphold the reputation he had gained during the earlier part of the tour. When he had scored only two runs he had his off stump uprooted by Verity. Mitchell, however, was still scoring freely and the total was 168 when Nourse left.

Cameron, the hero of the first innings, fell to a difficult catch taken by Ames, who was fielding at deep mid-off. The Kent wicket-keeper, who has been relieved of his usual position for the Test match, ran from deep mid-off to behind extra-cover to hold the catch off T. B. Mitchell when the batsman had scored three and the total was taken to 169 for four.

Dalton likewise did not stay long and was caught by Wyatt at silly point off Verity without scoring. Eight runs later Wade, the South African captain, left without scoring, being bowled by a leg-spinner from Verity. The total was now 177 for six. Mitchell had, in the meantime, taken his own score to past the century mark and at the close of play he had 129 and Langton eleven, the total being 208 for six wickets.

Langton was morally bowled by T. B. Mitchell just before the close of play.

Bruce Mitchell, at the end of play, had been batting for four hours and the only blemish was a chance given off Holmes, the Surrey captain who was brought in for N. S. Mitchell-Innes, when

Bruce Mitchell had made 101 runs. Altogether Mitchell has hit 15 fours.

Nichols took his only wicket of the innings for 49 runs while Verity's three cost him 42 runs. Mitchell's two were taken for 88.—*Reuter*.

Scores follow:

South Africa.—1st. INNS. 228

ENGLAND.—1ST. INNS.

R. E. S. Wyatt, c Nourse, b Dalton	53
H. W. Sutcliffe, lb.w., b Bell	18
M. Leyland, b Balaskas	18
W. Hammond, b Dalton	27
L. Ames, b Balaskas	5
E. R. T. Holmes, c Bell, b Balaskas	10
W. Farrington, b Balaskas	13
James Langridge, c Mitchell, b Balaskas	27
M. S. Nichols, c Cameron, b Langton	10
H. Verity, lb.w., b Langton	17
T. B. Mitchell, not out	6
Extras	10
Total	198

Fall of wickets: 1 (Sutcliffe) for 5; 2 (Leyland) for 49; 3 (Hammond) for 100; 4 (Wyatt) for 109; 5 (Ames) for 116; 6 (Holmes) for 116; 168 (Farrington) for 7; 161 (Langridge) for 8; 177 (Nichols) for 9; 198 (Verity) for 10.

Bowling Analysis:

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Crisp	8	1	32	0
Bell	6	0	16	1
Langton	21	3	58	2
Balaskas	32	8	49	5
Dalton	13	1	33	2

SOUTH AFRICA.—2ND. INNS.

I. J. Siedle, c Farrington, b Mitchell	13
Bruce Mitchell, not out	129
E. A. Rowan, lb.w.	44
A. D. Nourse, b Verity	2
B. H. Cameron, c Ames, b Mitchell	3
E. L. Dalton, c Wyatt, b Verity	0
H. F. Wade, b Verity	0
A. B. C. Langton, not out	11
Extras	6
Total (for 6 wks.)	208

Fall of wickets:—1 (Siedle) for 32; 2 (Rowan) for 136; 3 (Nourse) for 168; 4 (Cameron) for 169; 5 (Dalton) for 169; 6 (Wade) for 177.



BRUCE MITCHELL

FIXTURES FOR BOWLS TOURNEYS

QUARTER-FINALS OF PAIRS

MATCHES FOR TO-DAY

The quarter finals of the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Competition will be commenced this afternoon when two of the contests will be staged.

The principal match will be that between the strong Craigengower pair, R. F. Luz and H. Beer, and the formidable Club de Recreio combination, F. X. M. da Silva and C. G. Silva.

The Happy Valley players drew a bye in the first round and then qualified for the third by beating E. W. Simmonds and J. Deakin, of the Civil Service C.C. by 26 shots to 13. They then eliminated R. Lapsley and R. Goodman by 25 shots to 14.

The Silvas had an easy passage into the second round when they encountered A. M. Omar and K. M. Omar, whom they beat by 28 shots to 14. In the second round the Silvas met with more serious opposition when drawn against L. J. Silva and H. A. Alves, the winners scoring 20 shots to their opponents' 14.

In their next quarter final match for to-day is that between the Civil Service pair, T. Armstrong and C. Strange, and the Civil Service-Police R.C. pair, S. Eccleshall and J. Shepherd on the Craigengower C.C. green.

Armstrong and Strange qualified for the quarter-finals by beating F. R. Zimmerman and W. J. Howard by a walkover in the first round; T. F. Stainton and J. Watson by 25-14 in the second round; and J. E. Noronha and B. Basto by 24-12 in the third round.

Eccleshall originally entered the competition with J. Gallati but owing (Continued on Page 9.)

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Signed T. P. CLARK,
Director.

P.S.—The South African players referred to above are Messrs. Mitchell, Rowan, Viljoen, Dalton, Cameron, Crisp, Tomlinson, Nourse, Siedle and Balaskas.

OLYMPIC BOXER
RETIRINGOtto Von Porat Hanging
Up His Gloves

Bergen, Norway.
Otto Von Porat, Norwegian winner of the Olympic boxing medal in 1924, and once highly rated professional heavyweight, has hung up his gloves and will settle down here to operate a gymnasium.
His decision to retire, he announced is due to a blow in his right hand which was broken in 1930 during his fight with Paulino Uzcudun in New York, and which was broken again in London last year.

BOWLER'S FINE FEAT

Bowes Takes 16 Wickets
In Match

London, July 1.
Yorkshire required only two days to beat Northants in their County Championship fixture played at Kettering, winning by an innings and 116 runs.

The match was a personal triumph for W. E. Bowes, who was dropped from the second Test match against the South Africans. In Northants' first innings, he captured eight wickets for 18 runs to skittle out the home team for 62. In the second innings, he did even better. He took another eight wickets, this time at the cost of only 17 runs. Northants were all out for 62.

Yorkshire scored 280 runs in their only innings.—*Reuter*.

BOWLS FIXTURES

(Continued on Page 9.)

to indisposition the latter withdrew and his place was taken by J. Shepherd of the Police R.C. The pair beat Dr. N. P. Karanjia and Dr. P. S. Fernando 20-15, beat D. W. Waterton and J. L. Tetley 20-15, beat J. S. Landolt and A. E. Conter 25-9. In addition to the Pairs Champion-

DANGER OF
LOSING
GROUNDSSURBITON FIELD
AS CEMETERY?DEVELOPMENT
PLANS

In these days when everybody realises the necessity for providing more playing fields for the youth of the nation, it is disconcerting to find that there are still a number of clubs who are in grave danger of losing their grounds to the speculative builder, or to the town-planning arrangements of local councils, says A. W. T. Langford in the *Morning Post*.

For instance, I believe I am correct in stating that the really charming Surbiton ground, which has recently been purchased by the Esher Council, has been town-planned for a cemetery. Now, one realises that Surbiton is a rapidly developing district, and that a cemetery is a necessity, but it is a little difficult to believe that no other sites are available, apart from the cricket ground, on which, incidentally, first-class hockey is played throughout the winter.

Quite apart from the care and attention which have been given to the ground over a number of years, surely the Surbiton club is a great asset to the youth of a thickly-populated district, and it would be a thousand pities if such an old and famous club were to go under, not that that is likely to happen in any case, for with much new and enthusiastic young blood in the club, great efforts are being made to make Surbiton as prominent as they were in the early years of the present century.

Ship fixtures three Singles matches have been arranged for this afternoon as follows:
H. Roberts (R. C. Brown)
H. Roberts (R. C. Brown)
H. Roberts (R. C. Brown)
H. Roberts (R. C. Brown)
H. Roberts (R. C. Brown)
H. Roberts (R. C. Brown)
H. Roberts (R. C. Brown)
H. Roberts (R. C. Brown)

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter*:

New York Cotton		
July	June 29	July 1
October	11.83	11.83/83
December	11.50	11.50/51
January (1936)	11.51	11.49/49
March	11.52	11.50/50
May	11.54	11.51/51
Spot	11.50	11.55/55
Spot	12.15	12.25

New York Rubber		
July	12.48	12.40/42
September	12.59	12.57/57
December	12.82	12.75/77
January	12.88	12.83/83
March	13.03	12.97/13.00
Total sales:—70 lots		

Chicago Wheat		
July	84%	86% 86%
September	85%	87% 87%
December	87%	89% 89%
Saturday's sales:—44,077,000 bushels		

Chicago Corn		
July	81%	81% 81%
September	76%	76% 76%
December	67%	67% 67%
Saturday's sales:—10,486,000 bushels		

Winnipeg Wheat		
July	81%	Market closed
August	81%	Market closed

New York Silk		
July	1.30 1.31	1.31
September	1.33	1.31 1.32
December	1.32	1.32 1.32
Total sales:—79 lots		

Montreal Silver		
July	70.25	Market closed
September	71.00	Market closed
December	72.20	Market closed
January	72.50	Market closed

H.M.S. Dorsetshire and H.M.S. Oswald are leaving this afternoon for Weihaiwei. The Japanese gunboat Suga is expected from Canton sometime to-day.



Hailed by many as the greatest woman golfer in the world and on the word of Bobby Jones "the soundest striker of a golf ball, regardless of sex," Joyce Wethered of England recently began her American tour. Miss Wethered, who definitely relinquished her amateur status by accepting the exhibition matches in the U. S., never took a lesson in her life, but developed her wonderful ability by studying the play of her brother, Roger, former British amateur champion. The four-time British women's champion is shown making an iron shot. Inset shows how she grips the club.

ALL STAR BASEBALL
TEAMSSelections For Annual
Fixture On July 8

New York, June 27.
The line-ups of the National and American league All-Star teams to clash in the annual inter-circuit classic in Cleveland on July 8, have been announced by Managers Frankie Frisch and Mickey Cochrane respectively.

WONDER HORSE
BEATENCAVALCADE LOSES
FIRST RACEOF PRESENT
SEASON

Bermont Park, N.Y., June 16.
Cavalcade, America's mighty three-year-old of 1934, was defeated in his first race of the 1935 season, by Head Play, owned by Mrs. Silas B. Mason.

The event was the Ben Brush Handicap at Belmont. Four ran, but the contest was between Cavalcade and Head Play from the start.

Cavalcade, owned by Mrs. Dodge Sloan, and winner of the Kentucky Derby of 1934, trailed by four lengths at the finish.

He was ridden by Johnny Gilbert. Coming into the home stretch Gilbert gave him the whip in an effort to catch the flying Head Play, ridden by Charlie Kurtsinger. But it was no use. The dividing distance was too great.

Cavalcade's trainer, Bob Smith, considered that the horse did well, after having been idle for ten months. "He wore special shoes on his front feet—aluminum pads, designed to lessen the strain on his hoofs. Last summer Cavalcade suffered a split right hoof, and the pad was worn on this account. The pad on the left foot was merely to ensure him being properly balanced. The right hoof is now quite well."

Head Play paid 4-1, and Cavalcade started favourite at 1-2. The race was a mile, Head Play covering it in 1:37-1/5 on a fast track.

It was noteworthy that this represented the first time since 1933 that big-time managers selected their own lineups. Hitherto baseball fans throughout the nation have voted for the line-ups of each squad.

Baseball moguls anticipate that more than 80,000 rabid fans will jam League Park in Cleveland for the classic, the majority to see whether the senior circuit selection is going to score its first victory.

Dizzy Dean, of the Cardinals, headed the list of moundmen selected by Frisch to do the pitching this year. Included also were famed "Screwball" Hubbell, of the Giants, Hal Schumacher, of the Giants, Paul Derringer, of the Reds and Van Mungo, of the Dodgers.

Lyn "Schoolboy" Rowe of Detroit, headed the list of American league moundmen selected by Cochrane, Rowe's battery-mate in the Detroit Tiger lineup.

Others were Tommy Bridges, of the Tigers, Mel Harder, of the Indians, Lefty Grove, of the Red Sox and famed Lefty Gomez, of the Yankees.

The National club will have Jim Collins of the Cardinals holding down first base. Opposing him will be Lm Gehrig, of the Yankees, National first base utility is Bill Terry, of the Giants.

Babe Hornak, of the Cubs, will cover second base for the senior aggregation. Charlie Gehringer, of the Tigers, will hold down that position for the American leaguers.

Frisch, Cardinal playing manager, will handle third base himself. Joe Mauer, of the Senators, will be on the hot sack for Cochrane's selection. Burgess Whitehead, of the Cards, is utility.

Pepper Martin, of the Cardinals, with Floyd Vaughan, of the Pirates, as a utility, will covart about shortstop for Frisch's squad. Jimmy Fox, of the A's, with Buddy Myer, of the Senators, as utility, will be shortstop for the Americans.

National catchers named included Gabby Hartnett, of the Cubs, Gus Mancuso, of the Giants, and Jimmy Wilson, of the Phillies. American backstops are Mickey Cochrane, of the Tigers, Bill Dickey, of the Yan-

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kees and Dick Ferrell of the Red Sox. In the outfield for the senior circuit's selection will be Joe Medwick, of the Cardinals, Wally Berger, of the Braves, Paul Waner, of the Pirates, Mel Ott, of the Giants and Johnny Moore, of the Phils.

American league outfielders selected were Bob Johnson, of the Athletics, Al Simmons, of the White Sox, Joe Vosmik, of the Indians, Roger Cramer, of the Athletics, Ben Chapman, of the Yankees and Sam West, of the Browns.

Ossie Bluege, of the Senators, will be utility infield man.

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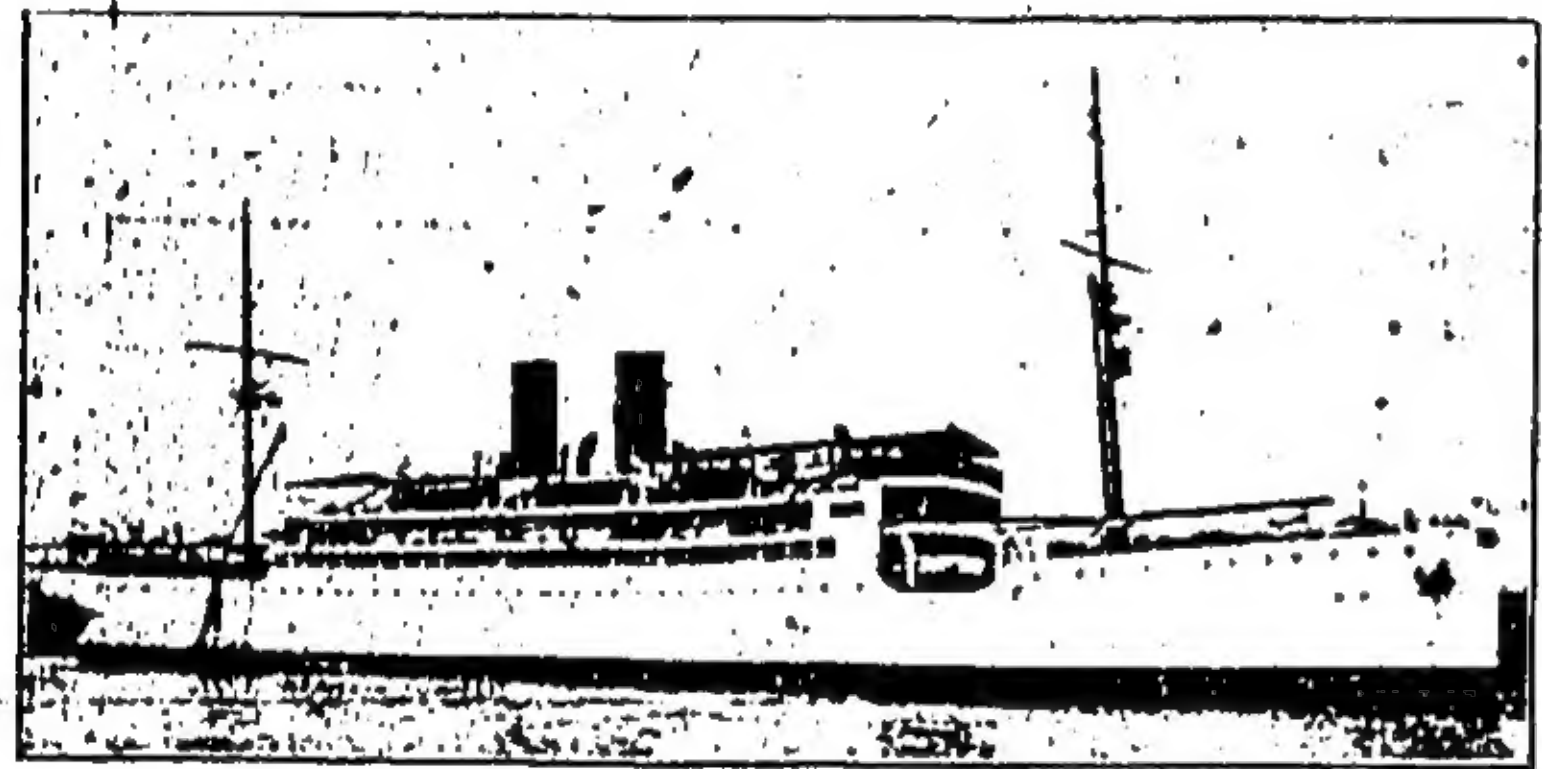
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SERIAL STORY

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.



The girl, lying limp amidst the pillows in the cool, low-ceiled upper room, heard Michael's step on the stair.

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful, 20, is restless and discontented with the useless round of social activities that make up her life. She rides daily with MICHAEL HEATHERS, who runs a riding club.

SALLY MOON, her cousin, also enrolled at the club for riding lessons.

ZOE PARKER, Katharine's friend, sent to Europe to forget a love affair with GIBBS LARKIN, returns. She persists in seeing Gibbs in spite of her parents' objections.

Katharine, riding with Michael, is thrown from her horse, shocked but not seriously injured, she is taken to the nearby home of VIOLET MERSEY. In the evening Michael comes to see her.

CHAPTER X

Long shadows lay across Violet Mersey's old-fashioned garden when Michael Heatheres, brave in gray tweeds, his stern young face sun-browned and anxious above the crispness of linen, came to inquire for Katharine.

The girl, lying limp amidst pillows in the cool of the low-ceiled upper room, heard his step on the porch, heard the slow roll of Lavinia's hearty African laughter in answer to his voice.

Mrs. Mersey was established in one corner of the white-curtained room with a book. Katharine had been dozing. Far below, in the fields, the faint shouts of the children could be cautioned to be quiet while Miss Strykhurst slept.

Katharine, with a faint smile curving her lips, had listened to their chatter as they had had their supper on a rustic table in the garden. Funny, she had always had an idea she wouldn't care for children, but these little Mersey girls were rather darlings, with their eager, crisp voices and their bright eyes. Sybil was the little one—she was 8, with a rosy small face framed in Alice-in-Wonderland hair. Diana was just past 10, slim and sturdy on straight little legs, her brown eyes alert and watchful at once. Katharine could hear them. "Mummy, you're a lamb." "Mummy, this is such a good supper." Yes, this was the sort of house Katharine would have liked to have grown up in.

And then Michael came. "I'll go down," Violet Mersey said. "It's that young man—the riding club owner. I'm not sure of his name."

"He's Michael Heatheres," said the girl faintly. She saw the syllables slip upward like a caress.

"Oh!" Violet Mersey widened her eyes at the tone. "Do you want to see him?"

Colour washed across Katharine's face like a tide, leaving her mute and helpless. "I—I don't know."

The older woman's gaze was touched with compassion, and with something else, perhaps. She had heard Bertine's fretful voice a few hours before.

"Perhaps it would be wise. He's been ringing up all day. Guess he's been fearfully worried."

"If you think it would be all right."

"Of course, I do."

Michael had to stoop his head a trifle to enter the door. There was the girl in the bed, the white, plain coverlet twitched straight over the outline of her slim shape; there was Violet Mersey, tall, dark-eyed, sympathetic.

"Miss Strykhurst is just splendid," said Violet Mersey easily. "I'll go speak to Lavinia for a moment. Those little Indians of mine have gone off the reservation."

She was gone, with a faint rustle of silk like a whisper or like a kiss. Lavinia rose and fell with the quickening of Katharine's breath. Michael in her room, and she alone! How strange life was!

"You're all right?"

"Of course. The doctor ran in again. He said I can get about to-morrow."

"Just a bit of a shock?"

"Just that, I guess."

"Gosh," confessed Michael youth-

fully. "You don't know what a load that takes off my mind!"

Katharine allowed herself the ghost of a smile.

"She's sent the dog away," he ventured further.

"Mrs. Mersey? Yes, I knew. The children were heart-broken about it."

"Little devil," said Michael thoughtfully, of the terrier.

"Oh, the poor thing didn't mean to be mischievous. He was only a puppy."

Katharine wasn't conscious of the meaning of the words. She only knew she had to say something. While Michael continued to stare at her like a man bemused. There was a subtle singing in her blood; her pulses thudded.

"He'll be all right out there in the country," Michael said absently.

"You like dogs, don't you?"

"Yep," Michael confessed, smiling that altogether charming smile of his that lightened the sternness of his face and illumined his eyes.

"Never had one," Katharine confessed.

"Never did?" He sat on the arm of the chintz-covered chair Mrs. Mersey had lately occupied. There was nothing, Katharine thought, incongruous about this tall, lean young man in this altogether feminine room.

He fitted in nicely, easily. Michael Heatheres might be poor but, no matter what, Bertine might say, made of.

"Never had a dog?" he demanded, again.

"No. My stepmother doesn't like them."

"Rotten shame," he contributed.

"I always wanted a Cairn," Katharine confessed. "After my mother died I had a puppy. He—he was run over."

Queer that she should be telling him this! She had never talked about Deggie to anyone before.

Mrs. Mersey came back into the room. "Patient satisfactory?"

"Oh, she's a wonder," said Michael. "It's a great relief to know that she's all right."

The sun slipped behind the line of hills to the southwest as he went down the stairs, so that the brightness of the day actually faded with his going. Katharine could hear him chaffing the two little girls in the garden as he passed. He was nice with children; some men were.

"I'm coming riding some day," small Sybil called.

"You do that," Michael told her.

Then he was gone. You could hear the sound of his old car, the broken-down one he had bought at that filling station for \$25, chugging away down the road toward the town.

"He seems a nice boy," said Violet Mersey, straightening pillows. She was thinking that the girl looked as if a lamp had been lighted behind those dark, long-lashed eyes of hers. Or could she be imagining it? It would be rather difficult if Victor Strykhurst's daughter were to fall in love with a nobody—a hard-working young Lochinvar who had ridden out of the west.

"Want anything before I marshal my two whirlwinds to bed?"

Katharine shook her head. "Not a thing, thanks."

"Well then, I'll leave you for a bit. Ring the bell if you need anything. Lavinia will hear. The quaint way this house is arranged, the kitchen just out just under this bedroom."

said Mrs. Mersey, with her low-throated laugh.

"It's just darling," said Katharine swiftly. "So old and sort of—sort of finished," she finished inadequately.

"You should have seen it when we took it over," Mrs. Mersey told her. "Sybil was a baby then. My husband fell in love with the place because of the maple trees. It has heaps of drawbacks, but every time I complain about the plumbing and go to see some shining, stiff modern house I come back loving this the more."

She went off with a small grimy hand in each of her capable ones, and Katharine could hear delighted shouts from behind a closed bathroom door. Presently two small scrubbed faces,

with shining locks brushed back, appeared in her doorway.

"Good night, Miss Katharine. Sybil says pleasant dreams."

Diana came to stand by her bedside, straight and tall in faded blue pajamas.

"Mummy says we may tell you good night. Will it bother you?"

The soft little voice, the lambent, eager eyes stirred Katharine.

"Of course not."

Diana perched bird-like, on the dressing table stool.

"Do you care for children? Some people don't very much. I had a teacher who didn't but she was moved to another school. Don't you think that was a break?"

"Mummy says you're not to talk slang," said Sybil, coming gravely forward at her sister's side. She was adorable in her thin one-piece pajama suit, printed all over with yellow and lavender Charlie Chaplins.

"You're darlings," Katharine said, in a rush. She didn't feel at all cool and stiff and diffident, as she usually did with new acquaintances. "I'm afraid I'm putting your mother to the most dreadful trouble, running her out of her room and all."

"Oh, that's perfectly all right," said Diana seriously. "You see, Daddy's away on his western trip right now so she often sleeps in the guest room to be near us. Lavinia's downstairs, and sometimes Sybil gets scaredy in the night."

"You're the one that gets scaredy," said Sybil scornfully.

"Children, children, come along! You'll wear Miss Katharine out."

"Yes, this was the sort of room Katharine would have liked to fall asleep in when a child, with some wise, kind, soft-voiced person to twitch the covers straight and bring her a drink of water."

"Tell me good night, again, Mummy," Sybil's voice.

It made Katharine ache to think how much she'd missed. Bertine had meant well, but Bertine was a martinet. A girl of 13, who had been for four years under the care of servants, good and bad, had been the merest grudge to Bertine's will.

"Don't do that, Katharine."

"Stand up straight, Katharine."

"I declare, Victor, she's stubborn as a mule. And she never shows the slightest sign of caring."

Those had been the complaints, down the years. No wonder Katharine had learned to keep her childish dreams, her adolescent hurts and imaginings to herself.

Violet Mersey came in again, anxious for her guest's comfort.

"We can see all the hill lights from here," she said, going to the window beside Katharine's bed. "See, those to the right are the windows of the old Rogers place."

Katharine's eyes kindled.

"I was right," Violet thought. "She does care about him."

Downstairs Lavinia admitted a handsome, white-haired gentleman of 60-odd. Katharine's father.

"I'll call Mr. Mersey."

Violet came down the stairs at that moment.

"So, Victor," she said lightly. "We meet again!"

(To Be Continued).

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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Cary Grant, Genevieve Tobin and Helen Mack are the chief figures in an amusing romantic triangle in Paramount's "Kiss and Make-Up" the witty little satire on woman's eternal search for beauty, which is due on Thursday at the Queen's Theatre. With a decorative background of the most stunning settings ever brought to films, gorgeous gowns, and the lissome beauty of the thirteen Wambles, the picture is a charming story of the romantic misadventures of a handsome French beauty surgeon who marries one of his own creations, but has to go to his plain, little secretary for real love. Grant, as the beauty doctor, and Genevieve Tobin, the synthetic Venus, go on a Mediterranean honeymoon. When he encounters the effects of his own stringent beauty regulations, Grant wings back to Paris, determined to give up the entire business and take up scientific research. But first he must win back the love of his simple unadorned secretary, Helen Mack, and the final sequence of the picture is devoted to this gay and amusing romantic pursuit. The picture, which was directed by Brian Thompson and Jean Negulesco, features incidental music and songs by Ralph Blane and Leo Robin, and affords Grant his first opportunity to sing for the microphone. The popular star reveals a voice of unusual colour and strength. Edward Everett Horton is extremely effective in the principal comedy role.

"\$10 Raise" A static cheque that won't budge, and an ecstatic romance at breaking point, are the two conflicting forces that battle in "\$10 Raise", the latest Fox film picture which will be shown on Wednesday at the King's Theatre. A wheel-to-the-grindstone book-keeper, suddenly sky-shot to the other of romance, comes back to earth with a bang, when he counts the dollars in his pay cheque. Too timid to tackle the boss, a Simon Legree of a slave-driver, the ledger-hound looks around for financial world to conquer, but in the halliwick of his office cubbyhole, Edward Everett Horton and Karen Morley are co-featured in this amusing business romance, which was adapted from an original story by Peter B. Kyne. Reviewers in other cities have paid tribute to its deftly contrived comedy with its deftly to the problems, mostly pecuniary, which beset the average man and girl of to-day in quest of romance. The supporting players are Alan Dinehart, Glen Boles, Dossina Lawrence, Bertie Churchill, Ray Walker, Frank Melton and William Benedict.

"Hi, Nellie!" A newspaper story that's different. That is the report preceding the Warner Brothers production "Hi, Nellie!" starring Paul Muni which will be showing at the Oriental Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday. One of the "different" features of "Hi, Nellie!" is its star. No previous film with a city room background has featured a player of the theatrical importance both on stage and screen, of Muni. For the first time in his motion picture career, the star essays comedy, in a fast action picture that combines thrills and hilarious laughter. As the hard-hitting managing editor of a big New York daily, he finds himself suddenly in the "dog house". He has failed to handle a sensational story as his publisher commands. The "dog house" in this instance is the "Heart Throbs" column of the paper. He has to turn out daily columns of "love" copy, and the cruelest cut of all is his by-line: "Nellie Watson". The picture is seen opposite the star. She plays a girl reporter. Other well-known players in the cast are Ned Sparks, Edward Ellis, Kathryn Sear, Berton, Churchill, Dorothy LeBarre, Douglas Dumbrille, Robert Barrat, Robert Cavannaugh and George Meeker.

"Before Midnight" A man is murdered in cold blood in the presence of one of the world's greatest detectives! That is the interesting bit of irony that introduces

DROVER BARONET

KILLED AT AUSTRALIAN LEVEL CROSSING

Perth (West Australia), July 1. An adventurous career was ended this morning when Sir Alexander Thomas Cockburn was killed by a train at a level crossing.

Cockburn, at the time of his death was an inmate of the Salvation Army's Aged Men's Retreat and was known as the Drover Baronet, having worked on the North West stations since 1896.

Before that he had held several Civil Service appointments. His father, the fourth Baronet was President of the Legislative Council of West Australia. His heir is his 17 year old son, Thomas.

—Reuter Special Service.

THE SOCIAL EVIL

ALLEGED SOLICITING IN WANCHAI

Tam King, 20, prostitute, of Macao, and Chan Kam, 20, of Nam Hoi, appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning charged with soliciting in the Wanchai district for an immoral purpose.

Sub-inspector B. Thorpe stated he was accosted by the first girl, Tam King, at the junction of Leung Road and Johnston Road. She led him to an address at 20 Lee Tung Street. She admitted she was a prostitute. Later, the second girl, Chan Kam, led him to an address at 2 Tai Wong Street East.

Both defendants were remanded for 24 hours on bail of \$25 each.

The new Columbia film, "Before Midnight" having its initial screenings to-day at the Queen's Theatre. Assigned to protect a millionaire from impending death, about which he has been warned by an old family superstition, the alert detective sees his ward fall dead to the ground at the precise moment when the old superstition warned him he would die. How, through modern scientific methods and resourceful deduction, the investigator finally solves the crime constitutes the breathtaking action of the film. Ralph Bellamy, June Collyer, Claude Gillingwater, Betty Blythe and Arthur Piron portray the leading roles. Lambert Hillier is the director.

"Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round"

Reliance's "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round", now at the King's Theatre, got under way with just about every screen and radio star producer Henry M. Goetz and Edward Small could think of strutting his or her stuff to the rhythm of the wild, wild waves. Jack Benny heads the great cast as a genial master of ceremonies, broadcasting his radio programmes from a palatial ocean liner plying between New York and Europe, aboard which the entire action of the story takes place. Nancy Carroll is depicted as the star of Benny's troupe, and handsome, blonde Gene Raymond scores as a young tuffie between Nancy and whom a charming romance develops. All your favourite radio entertainers contribute their specialties to Benny's programmes. Mitz Green, returning to the screen, grows-up, sings and does her imitable imitations of screen stars, Frank Parker and Jean Sargent sing, the Boswell Sisters harmonise as only they can, Patsy Kelly cuts up and Jimmy Grier and his orchestra play to the tune of four smash song hits, "Sweet of You", "Rock and Roll", "Oh Leo!" and "If I Had a Million Dollars." The passenger list and crew have their pranks, too. There's Sydney Howard, England's favourite comedian, who makes his American debut as a harmless drunk and clown hilariously with Sid Silvers, one-time "stooge" to Phil Baker, playing a phony steward who is actually Raymond's confederate.

CAFE WISEMAN

LAST WORD IN RESTAURANTS

Messrs. Lane Crawford's latest bid for popularity—the Cafe Wiseman—in the basement of Exchange Building, opened for business yesterday morning. It is the last word in restaurants, vastly different from the original Cafe Wiseman.

The cafe itself has been entirely re-constructed since the Hongkong Stock Exchange vacated the premises and is beautifully designed in white grained marble and fitted with the most modern furnishings.

In the lobby a large cloakroom is situated, and passing through the large gilded gates one is confronted with an elaborately designed wall fountain. The cafe proper is contained in two large rooms to the right and left of the entrance. Specially designed counters, which afford admirable facilities for the display of all delicacies made by the cafe, run the entire length of the premises opposite the entrance. The lighting is effected by means of frosted glass and chromium plated ceiling lights which are so placed that they cast no shadows. Palms lend a pleasing touch to the general scheme of decoration. The cafe is cooled by exhaust fans.

A marble countered bar has been fitted in a small room at the back of the cafe near the entrance to the service department and contains large refrigerators for the storing of wines and one used solely for the manufacture of ice cubes.

The Service department is spotlessly clean and is one of the most up-to-date in the Colony. It is fitted with all the latest electrical appliances, even down to electric egg timers.

Many people visited the cafe yesterday and there is promise that the new Wiseman will prove a popular rendezvous.

MOSCOW ROUSED

FRONTIER INFRINGEMENT LEADS TO PROTEST

Moscow, July 1. As a result of the week-end incident, which is causing tension between the Soviet and Japan, the Soviet Ambassador to Tokyo has formally protested to the Japanese Foreign Office regarding infringement of Soviet territory.

It is stated that 42 Japanese crossed the border on Thursday and remained in Soviet territory all day.

It is announced that separate protests will be made against other incidents.

Further it is stated that in all cases the Soviet patrols refrained from firing, due to Russia's strong desire for peace, but the embassy at Tokyo will try to determine whether the Japanese and Manchurian patrols acted on their own initiative or under orders of the Kwantung military.

It is unofficially stated that if it is discovered that the invasions were officially ordered, Moscow must consider them in the light of an attempt to precipitate war. The other incidents complained of were the incursion on Soviet territory of Japanese infantry and cavalry, and trespassing by Japanese gunboats on the Amur River.

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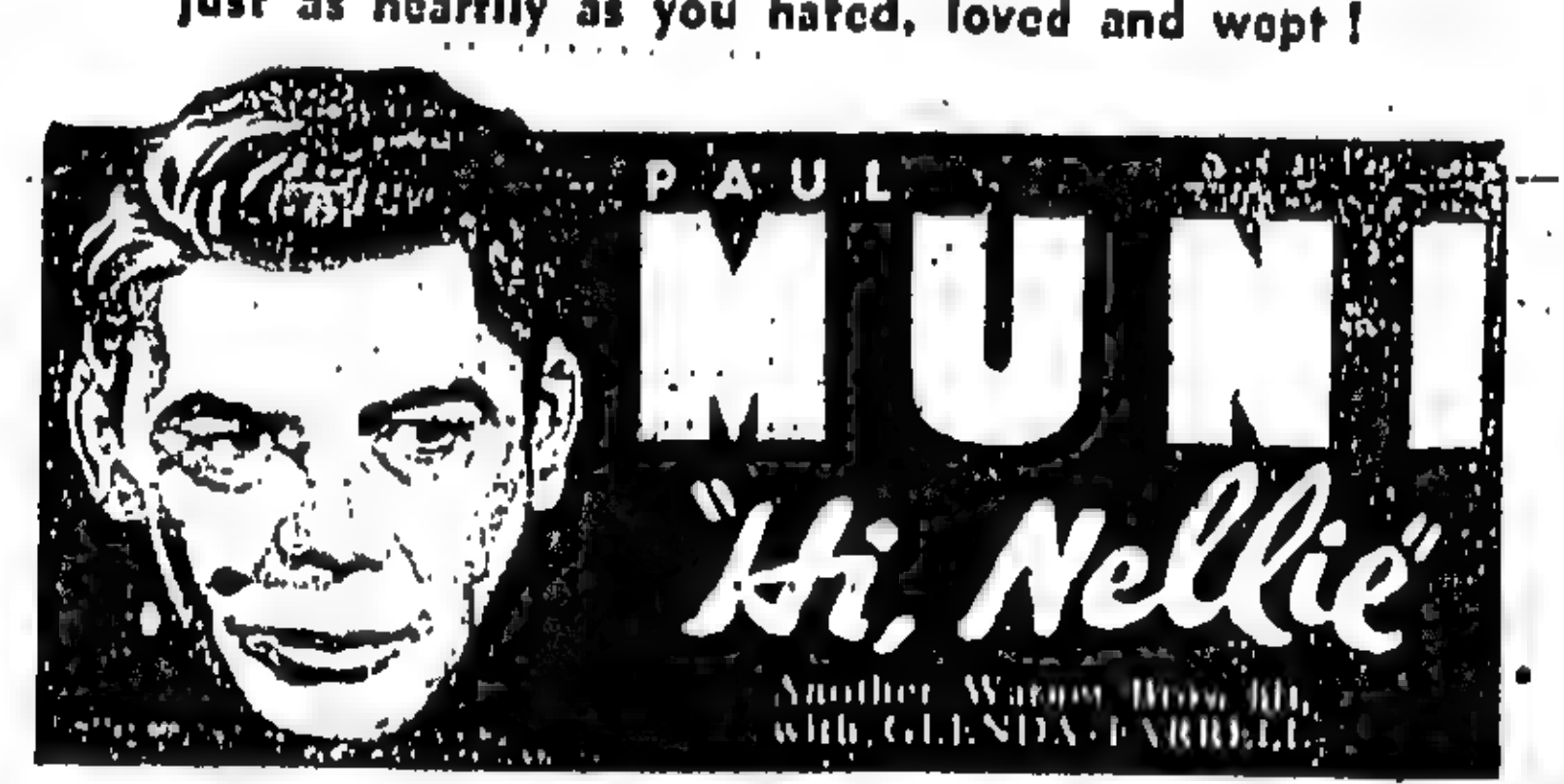
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TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1935.

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PEACE FORMULA SCORNE

EDEN REPORTS ON ROME PARLEY

BRITISH OFFER MADE TO AVERT WAR

London, July 1.

Britain's sterile offer to Italy, made in order to avert what seemed an inevitable clash between Rome and the Ethiopian Empire and to bring about a final settlement of the dispute between these two peoples, was described by Mr. Anthony Eden, Minister for League of Nations Affairs, in the House of Commons to-day.

Mr. Eden was rendering an account of his recent visits to Paris and Rome, during which he sought to relieve the Continental capitals of any anxiety respecting the Anglo-German naval accord and the trend of future British policy.

The British proposal to Italy, he said, was that Britain should offer to Abyssinia a strip of territory in British Somaliland which would give Abyssinia access to the sea. This proposal was intended to facilitate such territorial or economic concessions by Abyssinia to Italy as might be involved.

It was agreed that Great Britain would ask nothing in the way of concessions in return for this arrangement except grazing rights for her nomadic tribes in such territory as might be ceded to Italy.

Only the gravity of the situation could justify the concession of British territory without an equivalent return, said Mr. Eden, and he much regretted that the suggestion did not commend itself to the Italian Dictator, Signor Benito Mussolini, who said he was unable to accept it as a basis of the solution to the dispute with Abyssinia.

VISIT TO PARIS

Mr. Eden went on to explain that the object of his visit to Paris was to give to France a whole and frank explanation of the Anglo-German naval accord and also to consult with the French Government's spokesmen as to the best means of proceeding with negotiations on the matters mentioned in the London communiqué, drawn by French and English delegates, and issued on February 3.

M. Laval, the French Prime Minister, he said, had frankly explained the French view of the Anglo-German agreement. It recognized that Anglo-French collaboration was necessary in many European problems. Necessary measures to this end, in which other countries were interested, were being taken, Mr. Eden went on.

The same happy conclusion, except as regards the Abyssinian problem, resulted from his talks with Signor Mussolini, said Mr. Eden.

HOPES FOR BEST

There was no reason that they should not hope that the best line of negotiations for their joint problems might not shortly be found. Although the Governments of Britain, France and Italy did not attach the same importance or urgency to all the various items on the programme, it should be possible, Mr. Eden believed, to agree upon a method whereby negotiations with other countries might be undertaken that they might unite to contribute to a solution of problems.

A stream of questions followed Mr. Eden's statement.

LOYAL TO LEAGUE

Mr. Eden declared that Britain was not inspired by any egotistical motives nor by consideration of her own interests in Africa in making her offer to Italy, but, as he pointed out to Signor Mussolini, by her membership in the League of Nations upon which British policy was founded.

Mr. George Lansbury, Labour leader, immediately asked Sir Samuel Hoare, the Foreign Minister, what steps the Government proposed to take to bring pressure (Continued on Page 7.)

BRITAIN WATCHES MONGOLIA

AFFINITY FOR JAPAN OR RUSSIA?

QUESTIONS IN COMMONS

London, July 1.

The situation in Mongolia was the subject of questions asked in the House of Commons to-day by Major-General Sir Alfred Knox (Conn. Weymouth), who suggested that, in view of rumours of a revival of national feeling in the territory and the chance of Inner and Outer Mongolia coming together, it was vitally important to discover whether the tendency of the tribal leaders was to join up with Japan or Russia.

Sir Alfred asked whether Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary, would ask for a report from the Ambassador at Peking on the subject. Sir Samuel Hoare promised to consider the suggestion, but pointed out that conditions in Inner Mongolia were quite distinct from those in Outer Mongolia, the former area being under the influence of the Nanking Government to a much greater extent than the latter.

LEADERS DIFFER

Sir Samuel added that there were divergences of opinion between the leaders in both areas, and he would prefer not to draw any general inference of the nature indicated by Sir Alfred Knox.

According to latest reports, said Sir Samuel, the situation in Inner Mongolia was generally normal. Certain changes in the administration of Chahar Province and the disposition of Chinese troops there had recently been discussed between the Chinese and Japanese military leaders in North China, and it was believed that a settlement of the question was in sight. —*Reuter.*

JAPANESE FLOODS

NINETY REPORTED DEAD

Tokyo, July 2.

The casualties during the week-end floods in South-West Japan are now stated to be ninety dead, seventeen missing and 300 injured. —*Reuter.*



Clyde Pangbourne, noted aviator, who is to pilot the first machine in the trans-Atlantic aeroplane service, to be inaugurated in two months' time.

Rival Union Workers In Gun Battle

SERIOUS CLASH IN LOUISIANA

TROOPS MAY BE CALLED

Lake Charles, July 1. In this Louisiana port, labour union rivalry came to a climax to-day when two sections of longshoremen contested the right to load a vessel and firearms were used freely.

Eight persons were wounded. The State Governor has given instructions that the State Militia should be used if necessary. —*Reuter.*

800 ENGAGED

Lake Charles, July 1. Eight hundred longshoremen, members of rival unions, fought here to-day, and nine were wounded, two of them seriously. —*United Press.*

LABOUR RELATIONS BOARD

Washington, July 1. President Roosevelt issued executive orders to-day extending the life of the National Labour Relations Board until August 1 and continuing indefinitely the Steel and Textile Relations Boards, all due to expire to-day. —*Reuter.*

STABILISATION FUND PROBED

BUT CHAMBERLAIN KEEPS SECRET

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, July 1. The Labour member, Mr. David Mason in the House of Commons to-day moved to require an annual report to the House respecting the operation of the Exchange Equalisation Fund.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, replying, said: "It would benefit only the speculators and nullify the operations of the fund which merely controls fluctuations in sterling."

D. R. Grenfell, Labour, charged that the fund dangerously interfered with uncontrollable world forces. —*Reuter.*

CORRESPONDENT ATTACKED

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, July 1. The well-known *United Press* correspondent, Mr. Henry F. Misselwitz, is in a critical condition to-day in the Bellevue Hospital, with a fractured skull. He was found unconscious on the sidewalk, apparently slugged by a footpad and robbed while on his way home. His money and his watch were missing. —*United Press.*

ANOTHER WARNING TO JAPAN

RUSSIAN NOTE OF PROTEST

AN ANSWER REQUIRED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message, Ordinance, 1935. Received, July 2, 1935 a.m.)

Moscow, July 1. A new and vigorous protest against recent border incidents has been lodged with the Japanese Foreign Office by the Government of the U.S.S.R.

This protest warns that the Soviet holds Japan completely responsible for past and future invasions and warns against the

ANTI-JEWISH FEELING

Demonstrations In Berlin

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, July 1. Anti-Semitic demonstrations broke out here again last night following the bitter anti-Jewish speech of Dr. Goebbels, the Minister of Propaganda.

This inflammatory address has roused the same-time smouldering anti-Jewish prejudices of the city to dangerous heat. —*United Press.*

"grave consequences to Russo-Japanese relations" which might result.

At the same time, the Soviet Government notified the Japanese Government that the navigation of internal Russian waters by Japanese and Manchukuo ships was now prohibited. The note made it clear that Russia requires an answer in order that the somewhat delicate situation may be clarified as soon as possible. —*United Press.*

U.S. Bankers Applaud

DRASTIC CHANGES IN BANKING BILL

Washington, July 1.

Draastically revised from the form in which it was passed by the House, but retaining control of the nation's credit in a majority of the Federal Reserve Board, the Banking Bill was reported to the Senate Banking Committee by Senator Glass to-day.

Under the revised draft, credit control would be placed in an Open Market Committee, composed of seven members of the Federal Reserve Board and five representa-

BOMBAY SILVER MARKET

Reuter reports that Bombay "ready silver prices have declined and that the market is quiet at 2.45 p.m. to-day, local time."

To-day's	Last
Price	Close
73.10	74.06

tives of the twelve Reserve banks. At present twelve Reserve bank governors form the Open Market Committee.

The new Federal Reserve Board of seven members would be known as the Board of Governors and would be appointed for a fourteen-year term.

The Open Market Committee is authorised to initiate policies regarding the buying and selling of Government securities, discount rates and reserve requirements, but, as under the existing law, it would not be mandatory upon the Reserve Banks, contrary to the House version.

Under the amendment to the National Banking Law the Na-

(Continued on Page 7.)



Ex-King George of Greece, for whose restoration to the Throne negotiations are proceeding satisfactorily.

Trans-Ocean Air Service Now Nearer

ATLANTIC SCHEDULE ARRANGED

KEYS BREAK RECORD

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message, Ordinance, 1935. Received, July 2, 1935 a.m.)

London, July 1. The Belanca Aircraft Corporation announces that it has practically completed its plans for a regular trans-Atlantic aeroplane service.

The first machine is scheduled to fly in eight weeks' time from Floyd Field, New York, to Liverpool. It will be piloted by Clyde Pangbourne, the noted aviator, and will carry eighteen passengers.

As indicative of the rush for seats on the initial flight, it is stated that over a hundred applications have already been received.

The Belanca Corporation recently established a British subsidiary company with headquarters at Liverpool. —*Reuter Special.*

CHINA'S SERVICES

Shanghai, July 2.

The C.N.A.C. announces that a regular air service between Chungking and Kwenming will be inaugurated on July 6. —*Reuter.*

27 DAYS IN AIR

Meridan (Miss.), July 1. Remaining twenty-seven days in the air, the brothers Fred and Al Keys have beaten the world's unofficial endurance flying record of 25 days, 23 hours and 28 minutes established by Dale and Jackson in 1930.

Having broken the record, the brothers intend to land to-night. —*Reuter Special.*

GERMAN TRADE SUBSIDY

NO DUMPING UPON WORLD MARKETS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, July 1. A law has been promulgated authorising the Reich Economic Chamber to impose a levy on trade to subsidise German exports.

Herr Brunhilde, an official of the Ministry of Economics, said that Germany did not intend to dump goods on the world's markets, but they would aim at abolishing the clearing system, at liberating trade from its fetters and giving money a stable value. —*Reuter Special.*

BECK FOR BERLIN

Berlin, July 1.

The Polish Foreign Minister, Colonel Beck, has accepted the outstanding invitation from Germany to visit Berlin, and will arrive there on July 8 for a two-day visit. —*Reuter.*

BUDGE DEFEATS BUNNY AUSTIN

EXCITING MATCHES AT WIMBLEDON

HELEN WILLS-MOODY IN NARROW VICTORY

London, July 1.

Donald Budge, young American threat for the Wimbledon crown, to-day advanced to the semi-final round by defeating the Englishman, Bunny Austin, in four stiff sets. Young Budge thus joins the champion, Fred Perry of England, Jack Crawford of Australia, and Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany, in the ranks of the mighty. Between these four is the fight for the world's most coveted tennis title.

Budge won to-day in convincing style, even though he lost the first set and although Austin fought him all the way. The very fact that Austin was playing in such form as to take a substantial lead in the beginning made the American's victory the more impressive.

Earlier in the day Perry had won his way to the semi-final by defeating Menzel, the Czechoslovakian star, in straight sets. Von Cramm advanced after four sets against the Australian McGrath, Crawford disposed of Sidney Wood, one of America's leading players.

Budge beat Austin 3-6, 10-8, 6-4, 7-5. His victory over the seeded Englishman was something of a sensation since the red-headed Californian is only ranked twelfth in the United States.

Austin collared the first set and had a good lead in the second before Budge got his stride and began stroking beautiful long back-hand winners. Serving ace and volleying with a real punch, he evened the score in the second set at five-all. The games ran on service until the American broke through at the eighteenth and took the set.

'SUPERB' EXHIBITION

Budge continued to play superbly and despite adverse decisions ran through Austin's second service to lead finally at four-two. Austin recovered and overhauled the American winning the next three games to bring the score five-four. Budge, however, turned the score in his favour at the eleven, making the count six-five, with service to follow.

This last game of this set was dramatic. On three occasions Budge was at match point. Austin saved himself on the first occasion with a smash and Budge netted the second and third chance, but finally won out.

The American killed a shoulder-high volley in the final set to win the match.

WOMEN'S DRAW

The last eight women in the Wimbledon competition, in order as they will meet in the quarter-final round, are:

Miss Dorothy Round, Britain, vs. Miss Joan Hartigan, Australia; Miss Helen Wills-Moody, U.S.A., vs. Mme. Mathieu, France; Miss Jedrejowska, Poland, vs. Miss Helen Jacobs, U.S.A.; Miss K. Stammers, Britain, vs. Frau Sperling, Germany.

Mrs. Wills-Moody was given the sterner struggle by Miss Emmy Cepkova, "The Garbo of the Court," and finally won out by 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. But the Czechoslovakian actually led 3-1 in the second set and appeared upset when, owing to an umpiring muddle, the score was changed three times before Mrs. Wills-Moody was given the eighth game bringing the score to four-all. After that the Czech seemed to lose heart.

Mme. Mathieu was all out to beat Mrs. King, 8-6, 3-6, 6-4, and Miss Jedrejowska beat Mrs. Whittinghall of Britain, 6-2, 6-2. —*Reuter.*

belligerents in the Great War are also attending.

Sixty German ex-Servicemen were given a civic reception in the Town Hall at Lyons to-day. The leader, in the course of a speech, said they wanted peace.

—*Reuter Special.*

Invasion Of Paris

GERMAN VETERANS WELCOMED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Paris, July 1.

For the first time since the Great War, a party of German ex-Servicemen has arrived here to participate in a conference of ex-Servicemen with regard to the best means of preventing another war. Five British delegates, six Americans, a dozen Frenchmen and representatives of seven other

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CANADA'S TRADE REVIVAL

GREAT GAINS IN EMPIRE MARKETS

JAPANESE PURCHASES

In each month but one since May, 1933, Canadian exports have exceeded the exports of the corresponding month of the preceding year. This cumulative increase has reached large proportions. For the calendar year of 1934 as compared with 1933 Canada made greater gains in exports than any country in the world, except British Malaya, and the gain in Canadian imports was surpassed only by British South Africa.

For the fiscal year ending March 31, 1935, Canada's exports were \$473,799,565, and imports \$406,383,744, compared with figures for 1934, \$670,343,146 and \$433,798,626, and for 1933, \$659,474,994, and \$622,411,153.

This improvement in the volume and value of foreign trade is by no means a world-wide phenomenon; in fact, the value of Canadian exports to countries other than those within the Empire and to the United States declined between the fiscal years 1933 and 1935 by \$15,000,000. In this interval, sales to the British Empire increased by \$119,000,000 and those to the United States by \$81,000,000, a combined increase of \$200,000,000. This recovery in foreign trade has been a major influence in the steady improvement under way in Canada.

While recent statistics from the League of Nations do not indicate that the downward trend in world trade outside the British Empire has been completely arrested, yet there are indications of incipient recovery in South America and Asia, markets of peculiar interest to Canada. To Japan, for instance, Canadian exports in the fiscal year 1935 were \$16,936,000 as compared with \$13,803,000 and \$3,312,000 in 1934 and 1933. To every country in South America, except Peru, Canada exported more goods in the fiscal year 1935 than in 1934. While the total improvement in the value of exports to Latin America cannot be considered of great importance, yet the fact that there were gains in the exports to most of the countries of Latin America is significant.

EXPORTS TO EMPIRE

Between 1933 and 1935 Canadian exports to Empire countries other than Great Britain increased by more than 100 per cent. Next in importance to Canadian exports to Great Britain and the United States stand exports to Australia. In 1933 these exports had a value of \$7,000,000; in the fiscal year 1935 their value amounted to \$18,000,000. During the same interval exports to South Africa increased from \$4,000,000 to \$12,000,000. And those to New Zealand increased from \$3,500,000 to more than \$7,000,000. The success which has crowned efforts to foster trade between these Empire countries is remarkable in view of the natural limitations upon the volume of goods which can be advantageously exchanged. Both Australia and Canada, for instance, produce large quantities of wheat and flour; each is a large producer of cattle and meat. Australia is one of the largest dairy countries, but Canada produces sufficient butter for her own requirements. Both countries are making every effort to supply a steadily increasing proportion of their own requirements of manufactured goods; yet, notwithstanding these limitations, Australia ranks third among the export markets of Canada. While a somewhat similar argument might be put forward to prove that there was little basis for trade with South Africa and New Zealand, it is of more interest to examine the products which have come to make up the bulk of Canadian exports to these countries.

BRIDAL CAPS

Trimmed with Sprays Of Blossom

OR WITH PEARLS



Bridal head-dresses. The star-shaped one trimmed with sprays of orange blossom is attractive. Becoming, too, is the halo effect, the little cap pearl embroidered.

GOLDEN BALL PUDDING

LINE a well-greased and sugared basin with a suet crust made with half as much finely-chopped suet as flour, pinch of salt, and mixed to a stiff dough with milk. Pour in a tablespoonful of golden syrup, then put in about a dozen marble-sized balls made out of some of the dough. Fill up to three-quarters full with syrup to which has been added the juice of half a lemon. Pinch on well a lid made with the remainder of the dough. Cover with two sheets of greased paper and steam two and a half to three hours. Serve with a white sauce to which has been added a tablespoonful of syrup just before serving. This pudding is both nutritious and economical. When turned out the pudding should be golden brown outside and filled with golden balls.

VARIETY OF EXPORTS

To all three countries Canada sends automobiles and parts, fish, textiles, pipes, tubes and fittings, farm implements, and wood and wood products. The heaviest gains have been made in automobiles, paper, and lumber. The table, however, gives only the leading items amounting to \$32,000,000, out of \$37,000,000 of exports. In addition, Canada sends to Australia aluminium products, asbestos, brass, clocks and watches, coal, glassware, soda compounds and stationery. To South Africa go candy, felt, cereal foods, fruits, pickles, and most important, rails. Rubber footwear, tires, onions, salt, manufactured leather goods, macaroni, cornstarch, furs and clover seed are among the many other items which make up the remaining \$5,000,000.

On the whole, Canadian exports to these countries are much more varied than her imports. From Australia, South Africa and New Zealand, Canada imports fresh, dried and canned fruits, sugar, wool and hides. These few items account for \$11,000,000 of \$12,000,000 of imports from these countries. With the maximum of goodwill it is doubtful whether the variety of imports can be much increased, since Canada herself produces most of the other products of these countries. This situation was recognised at the Empire Trade Conferences, and in face of this natural limitation upon Canadian imports, these countries each made liberal concessions to encourage purchasing from Canada.

RICH INDIAN PRINCES

FAMOUS FIGURES AT JUBILEE

WEALTHIEST IN WORLD

London, June 27.

Vast fortunes in money and jewels were represented by the Indian princes who gathered in London for the Silver Jubilee celebrations.

First, there were King George's four Indian aides-de-camp, the Maharajahs of Kashmir, Bikanir and Patiala, and Sir Omar Hayat Khan. The Maharajah of Kashmir is reputed to be the wealthiest man in the world.

These four were official guests of state during the celebrations, but in addition many Indian rulers also came over.

Among them was Sir Sayaji Rao, Gaekwar of Baroda, who changed a seven-thousand years-old Indian religious tradition when he gave a charter of freedom to the women of India. Any widow in his state can remarry, and any woman can divorce her husband.

The Gaekwar is said to be the third wealthiest man in the world with an income of \$10,000,000 a year. His collection of pearls is beyond price and his turban alone is valued at \$50,000.

ROMANTIC MARRIAGE

The Maharajah of Kapurthala has ruled his state since he was five, and he is now 56. His collection of emeralds is worth \$4,000,000.

Before the war he started the world by making a romantic marriage with a beautiful, Spanish dancing girl. This was one of the rare instances of a ruling prince of India marrying outside the nation and his caste.

The Maharajah of Rajppla, a chubby smiling young man, is best known as the owner of Windsor Lad, 1934 Derby winner. He has a beautiful house at Windsor where he gives lavish parties, and he owns several of the most beautiful palaces in India. His state of 2,000 square miles has a population of 200,000.

Once when leaving London for the East, he said: "I am always loath to leave London in the fall just when it is most beautiful. Autumn colours, oysters, pheasants, and partridges—they are best of all here."

At Windsor the Maharajah often visited the local public house where he invariably stood drinks all round. He is reported to have told his friends that a glass of good beer and a sandwich are the perfect snack.

FANCY FOR KILTS

The young Maharajah of Jaipur was well known in Britain. When his son was born, he absolved persons in arrears of rents and with the payment of fines up to a total of \$1,250,000. The new baby was the first heir in the direct line for a century.

When he saw Scottish pipers in their kilts, the Maharajah made his first Jaipur Infantry wear them. To commemorate the Silver Jubilee he has planned to build five private airdromes in Jaipur.

Rajkumar Digbijay Singh, Jam Sahib of Nawanganar, is the nephew of the famous "Ranji," one of England's most famous cricketers. A month ago the young maharajah married Princess Kanakunverba, daughter of the Maharaja of Sirohi. There were some wonderful wedding presents. The Aga Khan sent a rancorose, and the bride's father gave five elephants. The Jubilee visit was part of their honeymoon. The princess, who is one of the beauties of her country, is an excellent water-colour artist. She intends to paint some of the beautiful Devonshire scenery.

The Maharajah Rana Sahib of Porbandar was another Jubilee guest.—United Press.

POPULAR RECORDS

- 1879—SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES. Vocal... Ruth Etting.
GIVE ME A HEART TO SING TO. Vocal. Bing Crosby.
F5293—SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES. F.T.
MY OLD FLAME. F.T. Ambrose & His Orch.
RL223—SINGING A HAPPY SONG. F.T.
AU REVOIR L'AMOUR. F.T. (both from film 'Folies Bergere de Paris')... Dorsey Brothers Orch.
RL224—RHYTHM OF THE RAIN. F.T.
I WAS LUCKY. F.T. (both from film 'Folies Bergere de Paris')... Dorsey Brothers Orch.
1863—IDA SWEET AS APPLE CIDER. MY GAL SAL. Vocal... The Mills Brothers.
1887—MISS OTIS REGRETS. MY HEADACHE. Vocal... The Mills Brothers.
1987—SWEET GEORGIA BROWN. SWEETER THAN SUGAR. Vocal... The Mills Brothers.
1951—JUNE IN JANUARY. WITH EVERY BREATH I TAKE. Vocal... Bing Crosby.
1903—THE BIG BAD WOLF WAS DEAD. F.T. HOT DOGS AND SASPARELLA. F.T. Ted Fio Rito & His Orch.
F5454—RHAPSODY IN BLUE. (Garshwin) Ambrose & His Orch.
F5322—I CAN'T DANCE, I GOT ANTS IN MY PANTS. CAROLINA. Nat Gonella & His Trumpet

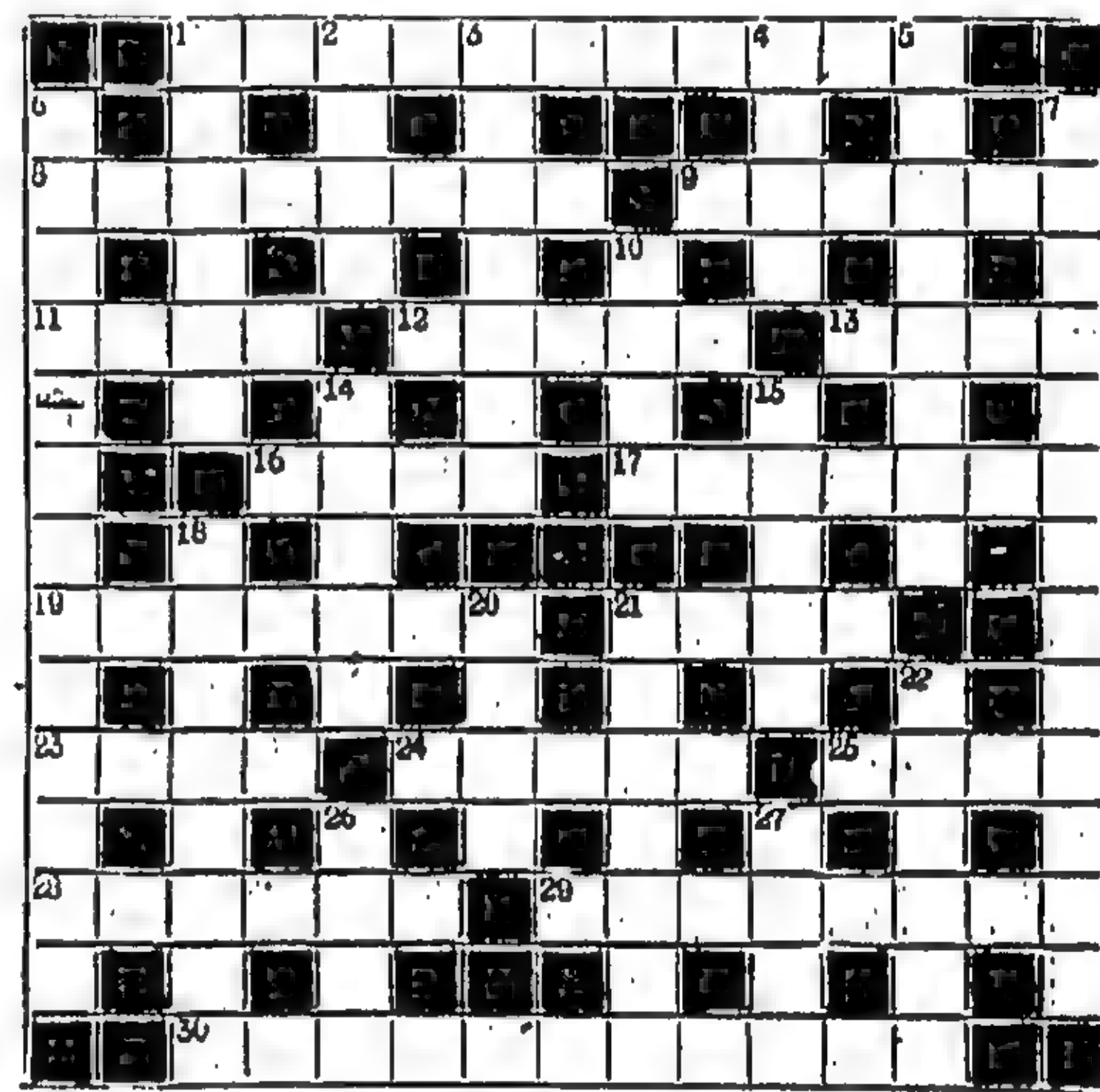
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WEEK-DAYS 9 A.M.—5.30 P.M.
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USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 He's not necessarily greedy though he takes a cab and goes on shuffling.
- 8 Write a catchword on this many-sided figure.
- 9 Flag notwithstanding the sound encouragement to the writer.
- 11 Entree from the West.
- 12 The flower in which a poor labourer is interested.
- 13 This will make a valetudinarian start.
- 16 On the whole it's right to finish with regret.
- 17 Ullages (anag.).
- 19 This sum will obtain you some land.
- 21 A tree that provides no kindly shelter.
- 23 as it produces wine.
- 24 Replant badly damaged trees.
- 25 The main point of the philologist.
- 28 Though originally let for this purpose such a chamber would not be an ideal bedroom.
- 29 A negro's hair is compared with a Red Indian's.
- 30 All over the place "Eve shops; ask" the wheelwright (anag.).

Down

- 1 A worker who could always produce sixpence.
- 2 I hate to cut this great festival short.
- 3 See? Of course.
- 4 Always on the rocks: what a govt!
- 5 What'll you have? Here are the decanters.

6 In jerks.

- 7 Question-exchanging.
- 10 The auditor will find these to be singular figures.
- 14 The first to put on a coat of paint, shall we say.
- 15 Even if this coat turns turtle no harm would appear to result.
- 18 Laws.
- 20 You should just see me dividing the bird.
- 21 Dig up.
- 22 Singularly palindromic measures must be taken here.
- 26 A game they have in certain islands in the north.
- 27 Not unnaturally the sea is just outside this Russian port.

Yesterday's Solution.

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By Small



Teething troubles

Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



SOUTH AFRICA'S OWN JUBILEE

PROGRESS OF TWENTY- FIVE YEARS

By A SOUTH AFRICAN

ON May 31, 1910, under the South Africa Act the Union of South Africa from four provinces became a fact, with General Louis Botha as its first Prime Minister and General Jan Smuts as his lieutenant. General Hertzog was a member of the same Cabinet, in which Afrikaans-speaking predominated over English-speaking members. The Union, whose silver jubilee is celebrated to-day all over South Africa, though applauded by South Africans at the time as a reconciliation of the races was in fact a business deal. It represented the cession of one almost bankrupt province, the Cape of Good Hope, and the transfer of another, Natal, on terms which safeguarded its sugar industry: the beneficiary of the transaction was the all-powerful North, whose agriculture had recovered rapidly from the Boer War, whose gold-mines were booming and whose political sentiment had been more than appeased by the grant of responsible government in 1906. Botha was supremely grateful and large-hearted, as well he might be on the reversal of Vereeniging. Smuts was ready to serve and to advise him, and to wield that secret intellectual power attributed to Princes of the Church. But Hertzog was already planning the means to carry Afrikaans supremacy even further.

This strange character, on the intricacy of whose method and the stubbornness of whose resolve the changes in later South African history so much depended, bears closer investigation. A Republican at heart, courteous but resolute, General Hertzog exactly represented the rural Afrikaners of the Northern Cape and the Orange Free State which is his home. There is a more quiet and settled existence than that of the pioneer farmers and lawyers of the Transvaal, where 6,000 feet make gold an ever headier commodity, and where one gambles in ideals as well as in shares. Instinctively, the Transvaaler is a shagrier but a more generous being: the circumstances in which he lived gave him little time to consider principles—language, race, republicanism, status and the rest. All that though he might occasionally be roused to acclaim it, was more matter for the Free State and the Afrikaner Cape, where people were less active and therefore more embittered.

Hence the strength of the Cape Republican, Dr. Malan, to-day. And hence General Hertzog originally drew his strength, for he started the movement of which Dr. Malan is now the active leader. Long office has doubtless altered the General's objectives, and his republicanism may, as he says, be theoretical now and not actual. But the group, the Republican sentiment, which put him where he is, remains. It is the largest section of the Afrikaner community, and it must always be considered.

NORTH'S VICTORY

Union represented a victory of the North over the South. Though the fact that there was English representation in the Cabinet meant that the South African Party Government which Botha led could not be called a racial Government, yet most of the 45 per cent. English-speaking population stood out of his Party. Union also represented a victory of the country over the town, for the rural vote is, in obedience to the Act of Union, more valuable, as compared with the urban, than its numbers justify. In fact Union, though accepted as a reconciliation, set the very conditions on which the irreconcilable Nationalist Party was built up.

Other conditions, however, governed the development of the Union. As fortune has it, she differs from the other Dominions in two ways. She is the only Dominion that can expand, and she is the only Dominion that meets the full force of the colour problem. These two South African facts react upon each other continually. The Great Trek in reaction to emancipation, the Kaffir Wars to establish British and other settlers in the Eastern Cape, and the Zulu "menace" which is long broken but often reimagined by Natal; all these have built up a pioneer frontier attitude to native policy in South Africa. To reinforce it, white Trades Unionism has developed to full strength in the cities, and defends its wages and principles by a rigid colour bar. Thus there is a lasting tendency among white men to "stand together" in fear of a very peaceable black working class, which to many is the basic explanation of the repeated Fusions and Reconciliations in South African history.

There is, too, a willingness, incidental to this attitude, to claim for South Africa prior rights in the determination of African native

policy. "Representatives of white civilisation in a dark continent," "torch bearers," "our destiny," and so forth, are phrases often heard from South Africans, especially when annoyed by Colonial Office policy elsewhere in Africa. But how are they to carry out their destiny? The answer is simple for a South African. By expanding.

DESIRE FOR EXPANSION

This desire for expansion, northwards over Africa, has in the past acted as a force opposing that other force, the Republicanism which General Hertzog used to represent. It made it possible for General Botha to carry his people with the other Dominions into the Great War, and therefore enabled that grand reconciliation of the South African and the Unionist Parties after the Great War. General Botha went down to his House of Assembly in 1914 with a plan of participation—South Africa was to conquer German South-West Africa, and she holds it still under a "C" mandate, which is the weakest form of mandate known. With this expansion, Botha was able to crush armed rebellion and defeat political rebels, too, and the comradeship of the Great War made the post-war Unionist "fusion" possible. The Coalition was backed by the moneyed interests of the country, and that caused its eventual downfall.

Any party in South Africa which is backed by the moneyed interests of the country, by the gold mines and the chambers of commerce and industry, tends to become an urban party. So long as there is no war for it to fight, so long as there is no hope of territorial aggrandisement, and especially in the periods of reaction following war and aggrandisement, an urban party cannot hope to rule South Africa. It is then that the rural population, largely Afrikaner and represented in 1924 by General Hertzog, becomes unified and insistent, mildly anti-capitalist and highly Republican. Its theory of capitalism is the vaguest, but it does not like the mines, although it lives upon the taxation which they render to the country. Combined with the "anti-capitalist" Trades Unions, it turned out Smuts and his urban party in 1924.

"MIGHT HAVE BEEN"

Had Smuts been able to add Southern Rhodesia to the Union, then there might have been a different story. But his negotiations failed; his party had no expansionist cry, and it fell before Republicanism, Nationalism, and the forces which disliked "capital."

There then ensued the bitterest years of South African politics. In the background there was the timeless reiteration of a difference of interest between the poor white, the small farmer, the white town labourer on the one hand, and the native and the "capitalist" on the other. In the foreground was a fierce unrelenting struggle over the Flag, nationality, language and the recruitment and promotion of Civil Service personnel.

What broke the Government in the long run was an obdurate but typically Nationalist maintenance of the gold standard at a time of world crisis, simply because England had gone off gold. Supra-National forces finished the Nationalist Government, and another period of reconciliation set in.

The real history of the reconciliation between Smuts and Hertzog, which led to the formation of their United Party, to the Status Acts, and in the last analysis to the new Native Bills, cannot yet be written. But when the books are opened and men's motives stand revealed, it will, I think, appear



Count and Countess Kurt von Haugwitz-Reventlow—she's better known as Princess Barbara Mdivani, or just Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress, pause for tea in San Francisco on the first stop of a regally appointed honeymoon. The former Miss Hutton, after a hectic two days which saw her a Reno divorcee Monday and a bride Tuesday—and her count travelled to New York and thence to Europe on her second royal honeymoon.



In this composite photograph are the Misses Halesia and Renate Kerr, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kerr, and below two other spectators at Spring Flower Show sponsored by the Horticultural Society and held in the Race Club, Shanghai.

that the reasons behind Fusion were material rather than spiritual. The people accepted it as a dazed fashion, grateful for some reconciliation after the strife of the past ten years, and careless how it was brought about. For Fusion was dictated prematurely from above. A little later and on less one-sided terms the demand would have come naturally from the people.

TOO MANY WEAKNESSES

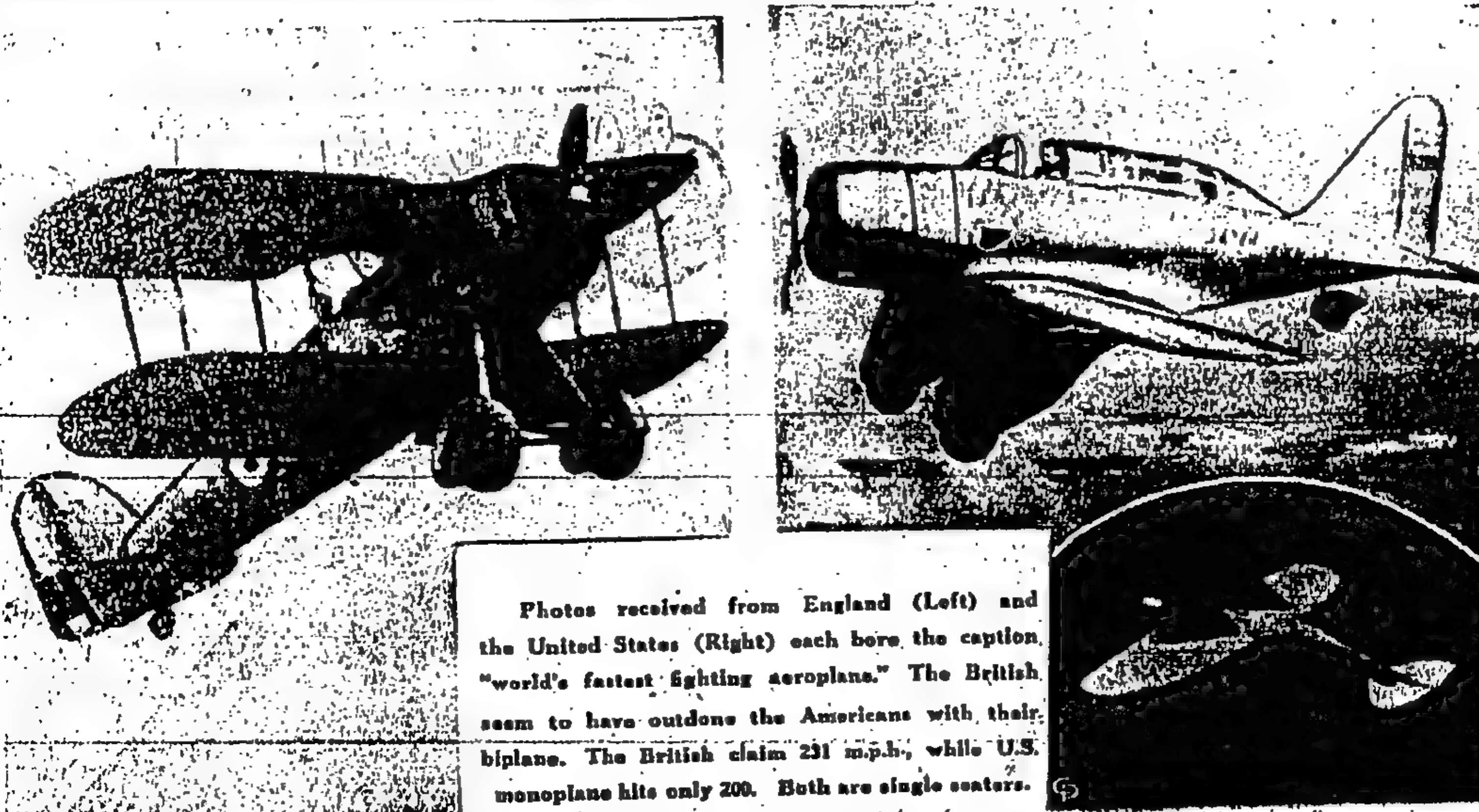
The normal successor to a Nationalist Government under Hertzog would have been a South African Party Government under Smuts. But its supporters would have none of it. Mining, Commercial and Industrial interests all insisted that an S.A.P. Government

would be weak in debating power as well as numerically weak, and that with the premium on gold resulting from the currency going off gold, any party with the Nationalist "anti-capital" tradition could take for the State in taxation the whole of the gold premium. Then, they said, the Nationalists would be back in a year or two, full of revenge. Better for South Africa to go in with them, make constitutional concessions, and keep their hands off the gold mines.

Hence Fusion, a business deal like the other grand reconciliation twenty-five years ago.

How can it hold its ground, and keep the 130 seats out of 160 that it controls in Parliament? First, by exercising a lively concern with

Native policy. Secondly, by expansion, where expansion means the Protectorates and eventually Southern Rhodesia, forming a grand whole with the Union and South West Africa, which will be called the United States of Africa. But most of all this precarious balance of elements opposed rests upon the continued prosperity of the Rand, which provides the wages of half South Africa and the taxation which, in form of subsidy, enables the rest to farm. It is the mining industry that has given South Africa the most enviable economic position in the world to-day, little unemployment except among natives, and little pessimism except among locust-control officials.



Photos received from England (Left) and the United States (Right) each bore the caption, "world's fastest fighting aeroplanes." The British seem to have outdone the Americans with their biplane. The British claim 231 m.p.h., while U.S. monoplane hits only 200. Both are single centers.

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- 6—FERGUSON COTTON PRINTED VOILES.
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- 7—BROCADED GEORGETTE 45 " "
- 8—SPUN CREPE STRIPED, BROAD AND
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FOUND.—AT CAR PARK SHEK-O, on Saturday, 29th June, bunch of six keys. Owner please apply Manager, "S. C. M. Post."

PREMISES TO LET.

THE PRESIDENT APARTMENTS, in Kowloon, 526 to 583 Nathan Road, 28 Modern Flats, Very Moderate Rentals. Large Three and Four Roomed European Flats with Servants' Quarters and Bathroom, Gas, Water and Electricity laid on. Ready for occupation from 1st August, 1935. Apply: The Ka Chun Land Estate, Room 10, 444, Nathan Road, Ground Floor, Telephone No. 50304. Terms: 100 Second Street, Top Floor, Telephone 21932 Hongkong.

TO LET

TO LET.—OFFICE ROOMS, at Hongkong Stock Exchange. Apply to Secretary, Hongkong Stock Exchange.

MOSCOW ROUSED

FRONTIER INFRINGEMENT LEADS TO PROTEST

Moscow, July 1. As a result of the week-end incident, which is causing tension between the Soviet and Japan, the Soviet Ambassador to Tokyo has formally protested to the Japanese Foreign Office regarding infringement of Soviet territory.

It is stated that 42 Japanese crossed the border on Thursday and remained in Soviet territory all day.

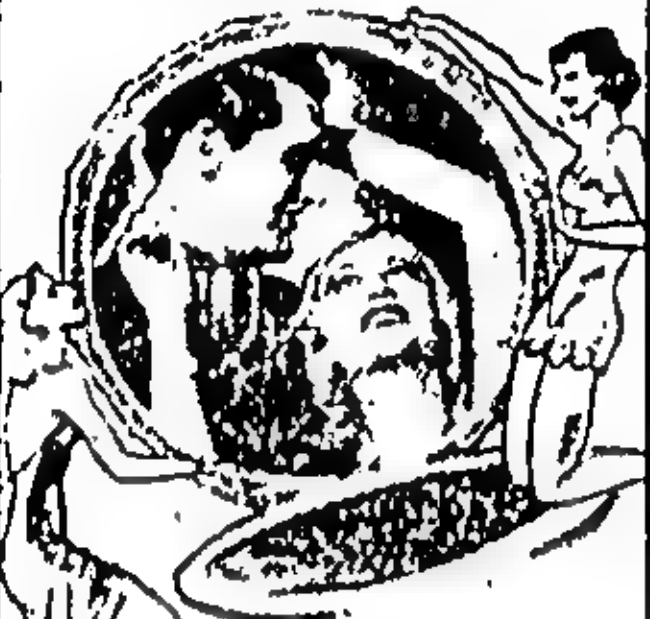
It is announced that separate protests will be made against other incidents.

Further it is stated that in all cases the Soviet patrol refrained from firing, due to Russia's strong desire for peace, but the embassy at Tokyo will try to determine whether the Japanese and Manchurian patrols acted on their own initiative or under orders of the Kwantung military.

It is unofficially stated that if it is discovered that the invasions were officially ordered, Moscow must consider them in the light of an attempt to precipitate war.

The other incidents complained of were the incursion on Soviet territory of Japanese infantry and cavalry, and trespassing by Japanese gunboats on the Amur River.—United Press.

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QUEEN'S THURSDAY

THE SOCIAL EVIL

ALLEGED SOLICITING IN WANCHAI

Tam King, 20, prostitute, of Macao, and Chan Kam, 20, of Nam Hoi, appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning charged with soliciting in the Wanchai district for an immoral purpose.

Sub-inspector H. Thorpe stated he was accosted by the first girl, Tam King, at the junction of Luard Road and Johnston Road. She led him to an address at 20 Lee Tung Street.

She admitted she was a prostitute. Later, the second girl, Chan Kam, led him to an address at 2 Tai Wong Street East.

Both defendants were remanded for 24 hours on bail of \$35 each.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

L'ECLAT No. 18, Hankow Road, Kowloon. The partnership between the undersigned and Miss Dalng Remedios has been dissolved as from June 30, 1935, by mutual agreement.

In future the business will be carried on at the same address under the style and name of Mrs. D. Ribeiro, Ladies' Wear Specialist. Phone 58836.

MRS. D. RIBEIRO.

Sole Proprietress.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

Notice is hereby given that we will remove to our new Bank Premises, No. 10, Des Voeux Road, Central on 2nd July, 1935.

Hongkong, 27th June, 1935.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that we have removed our Works from 327 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon to our new premises at 98-99 Gloucester Road, Wanchai. For prompt and efficient service please dial 33817.

DOMESTIC ENGINEERS, LTD., 8, Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong, July 1, 1935.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

His Excellency Sir Thomas Southern and Lady Southern have kindly consented to attend the Prize Day at STANLEY on Thursday July 4 at 5 p.m. when His Excellency will distribute the prizes.

By the kindness of Lieut. Col. R. E. Hindson and Officers, the Band of The Royal Welch Fusiliers will play before and after the Prize-giving.

All who are interested, particularly Parents and Old Boys, are invited to attend.

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THE BOOKSHELF

PEACE OR WAR IN THE EAST?

In "Japan and the Pacific," by Nathaniel Peffer (Hamish Hamilton, Ltd., London; 10s. 6d.) the whole Far Eastern outlook is closely analysed, and the conclusion reached is that war is almost inevitable, the only question being when it will come. The author, who writes as a serious and well-informed student of Far Eastern affairs, marshals his arguments clearly and forcibly, and sets what he regards the trends of present happenings against a carefully-drawn background. He holds that Japan is bent on complete mastery of Asia, and argues that either half a Continent must fall to Japan, with all the consequences that entails for the rest of the world, or there must be war. The future of Japan as a race, it is contended, lies between success in colonial exploitation and internal impoverishment to the point of disruption, and the author holds that the glib conclusions that Japan's expansion will be checked by economic limitations are subject to serious question. The pressure of population is regarded as an apology after the fact, not a reason for the fact; and in so far as Japan is not actuated by purely military ambitions and strategic considerations, its desire for control of the Far East arises from economic need. Mr. Peffer does not believe that the Japanese people will check their military aims, or even that they want to.

Holding that only war will stop Japan in her ambitions, Mr. Peffer says only three countries come into the question—Great Britain, Russia and the United States. He rules out the possibility of remote serious consideration; sees a possible clash with Russia; but mostly inclines to the view that war will come between the United States and Japan. This latter contingency is based on a submission that the United States has taken a stronger stand against Japan aggression than any other Power—that it has indicated in unmistakable terms that it expects Japan to get out of Manchuria. The Stimson Doctrine is viewed by Mr. Peffer as more than a refusal to recognise Manchukuo; he considers it as an unequivocal commitment implying action. This reading of the situation will not find general endorsement; the fact remains that Japan is still in Manchuria, and what is more, is extending her domination to North China. It is possible, also, to query certain other conclusions reached by the author. None the less, "Japan and the Pacific" is a contribution of distinct value to current discussions of the Far East.

Eastern question, and, once the author's main premises are conceded, the conclusions reached may be said to rest on a logical basis.

"THE KING'S BOOK"

One of the most artistic and colourful of the Silver Jubilee publications is "The King's Book," printed and published by the well-known house of Raphael Tuck and Sons, Ltd. This book of "The Family of the British Empire" is dedicated to His Majesty the King, and as a piece of workmanship it is well up to the high standard set by this famous British publishing house. With the consent of His Majesty, the profits accruing will be devoted to some philanthropic work in the United Kingdom and Overseas approved by the King.

The King's Empire broadcast of last Christmas is included as a frontispiece, flanked by the coats of arms of various Dominions and Colonies in colours, whilst the official Jubilee portraits of Their Majesties are printed in sepia. Next comes a sonnet by John Masefield, the Poet Laureate, and then follow special contributions relating to the Mother Country and the Overseas possessions. These are written by John Drinkwater, Arthur Bryant, Sir Philip Gibbs, Sir Walter Lawrence, Sir Wilfred Grenfell, and Ian Hay, with an epilogue by John Drinkwater. Each of these contributions is set off with a beautiful colour design, the several artists being Charles Robinson, John Littlejohns, W. E. Webster, Fred Taylor, Gordon Nicholl, Bernard Gribble, Kenneth Shoenmith and George Sheringham. The whole is enclosed in royal blue and silver covers. In all, a worthy souvenir of a historic event.

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All you do is put a few drops of FREEZONE on the corn and pain stops instantly. Soon corn gets so loose you can lift it off easily with your fingers. Quickest way to stop pain and get rid of corns. Try it.

FREEZONE

Hui Pak, aged 19, apprentice, was charged before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning with the theft of a sum of \$6, the property of Cheung Kan, boiler maker, from 10, Wing Lee Street. Sub-inspector Tyler, prosecuting, stated that complainant and defendant lived on the same premises, and while complainant was out, defendant entered his room and stole the money. Defendant was bound over in the sum of \$75 to come up for judgment when called upon within a period of one year.

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POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Ship	Date and Time
Shanghai	Hector	July 2.
Japan	Nankin	July 2.
Australia and Manila	Nellere	July 3.
Shanghai	Scharnhorst	July 3.
Amoy	Sirdhana	July 3.
Hai Phong	Canton	July 4.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th June)	Conte Rosso	July 4.
Straits and London	Pres. Hoover	July 4.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 15th June)	Agamemnon	July 5.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	July 5.
Japan and Shanghai	General Pershing	July 5.
Straits	Hankooki Maru	July 5.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 6th June and Air Mail ex Amsterdam-Hankooki Service (Amsterdam, 24th June)	Haruna Maru	July 5.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 7th June)	Pres. Garfield	July 5.
Manila	Pres. McKinley	July 5.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Ship	Date and Time
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongso	Tues., July 2, 4 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Tan	Tues., July 2, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco	Pres. Pierce	Tues., July 2.
(Due San Francisco, 23rd July)	Parcels	July 2, 3 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco, and Europe via Siberia	Reg.	July 2, 4.15 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 24th July)	Letters	July 2, 5 p.m.
Asama Maru	Reg.	July 2, 4.15 p.m.
Letters for "Hankooki—Amsterdam Hector Air Mail Service" (Due Amsterdam, 15th July)	Reg.	July 2, 5 p.m.
K. P. O.	K. P. O.	
Reg.	Reg.	July 2, 4.30 p.m.
Letters	Letters	July 2, 5 p.m.
Straits, Aden and Europe via Hector	Reg.	July 2, 5.30 a.m.
(Due Marseilles 2nd August)	Reg.	Wed., July 3.
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg.	Reg.	July 2, 4.30 p.m.
Letters	Letters	July 3, 9 a.m.
Swatow	Selatan	Wed., July 3, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Tsinan	Wed., July 3, 3.30 p.m.
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg	Scharnhorst	Wed., July 3.
(Due Marseilles 28th July)	Reg.	July 3, 8.45 a.m.
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg.	Reg.	July 3, 2 p.m.
Letters	Letters	July 3, 3.15 p.m.
Samshui	Tai Hing	Wed., July 3, 4 p.m.
Thursday	Friday	
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Conte Rosso	Thurs., July 4, 8.30 a.m.
Manila	Pres. Hoover	Thurs., July 4, 5 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Sirdhana	Fri., July 5.
Parcels	Letters	July 5, 1 p.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Nankin	Parcels	Fri., July 5.
Zealand via Brisbane (Due Brisbane, 22nd July)	Reg.	July 4, 5 p.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Hai Phong	Reg.	July 5, 8.45 a.m.
Klungchow	Letters	July 5, 9.30 a.m.
*Superscribed correspondence only.		

ANNUAL JUNE SALE

ENDS TO-MORROW

SOCKS Lisle, Cotton, Silk, Cashmere. An astounding sale group. 95 cts., \$1.00, \$1.45.	SHOES Black and Brown \$5.00 \$9.75 BECTIVE SHOES HALF PRICE	HATS Made from pure natural fur in all sizes and colours. \$5.00. WOOL FELT \$2.75.
NECKWEAR Foulard, Club and Regimental Stripes, Macclesfield Silk, etc. HALF PRICE From 90 cts.—6 for \$5.00.	SHIRTS HALF PRICE Fancy Tunic from \$2.40 (with two collars) White Shirts from \$2.00 Sports Shirts 1.95 Dress Shirts 3.25	BATHING SUITS In all sizes and colours in broken ranges to be cleared at HALF PRICE Wool from \$1.90. Cotton \$1.00.
DRESSING GOWNS Light-weight for Summer Wear. \$5.00, \$9.75. SILK ROBES \$15.00. (Usually \$39.50 to \$60.00)	SUN HELMETS Hawkes' and other English Hand-made Sun Helmets. HALF PRICE from \$1.00.	GOLF HOSE This being the season for wearing shorts are a special attraction. \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75. JAEGER HOSE in Khaki and Grey \$1.25. 3 for \$3.50.
\$5.00 WINDOW See this window for \$5 Bargains including Blazers, Silk, Cotton & Mohair Coats, Suits, Shoes, Hats, Raincoats, Mess Jackets, etc.	25% DISCOUNT will be allowed off all other regular stock excepting a few proprietary articles. Van Heusen Collars 70 cts.	\$1.00 WINDOW In our \$ bargains are Caps, Straw & Tweed Hats, Sun Helmets, Bathing Suits, Golf Hose, etc. Soft Collars 6 for \$1.00 Stiff Collars 12 " \$1.00 Collar Fasteners 6 " \$1.00

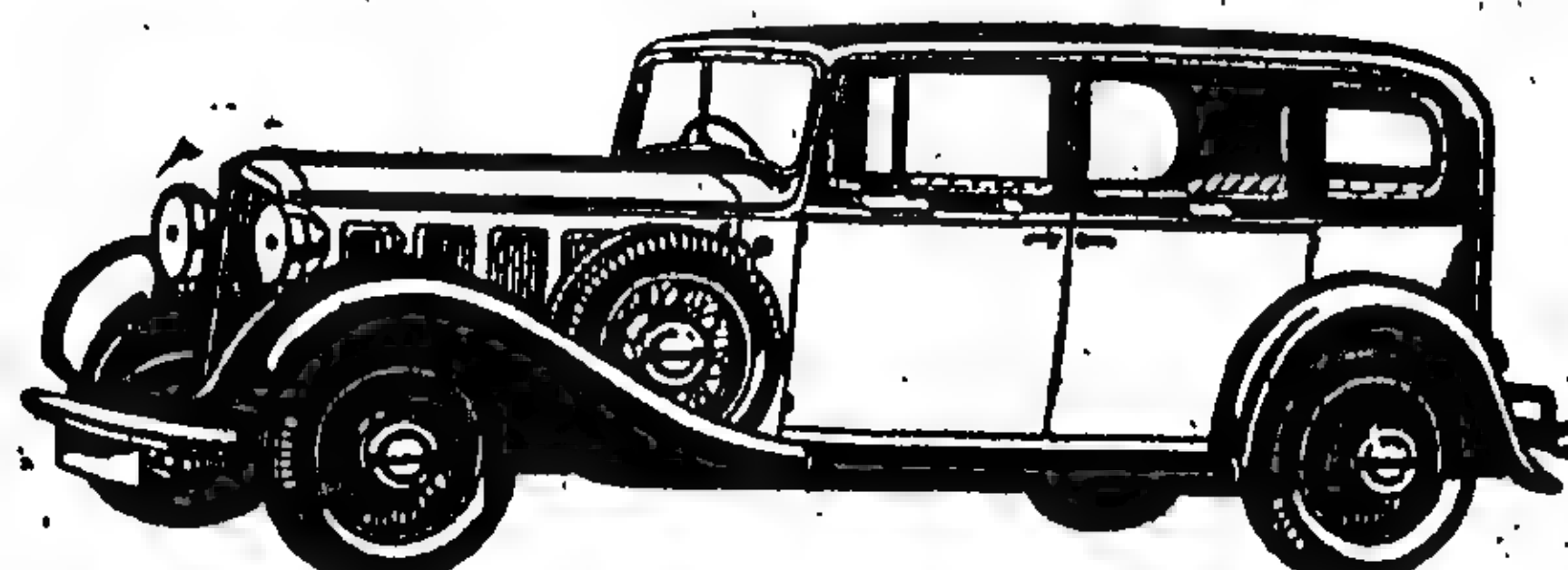
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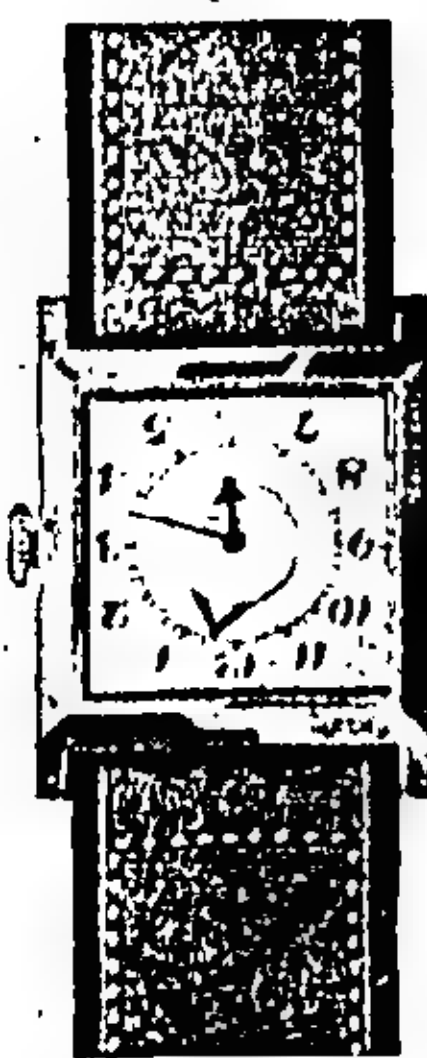
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET LIFELESS YESTERDAY

New York, July 1. The following reports on the New York Stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market: Stocks today presented a lethargic appearance, pending voting in the House of Representatives on the Wheeler-Rayburn Utility Holding Company Bill and also due to the impending holiday on July 4. The undertone, however, was firm, especially motor issues. Bonds were irregularly higher. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were quiet and mixed.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: The market was dull, but firm as traders stand aside. Steel mill activity during the past week is estimated at 32.8 per cent. of capacity, against 37.7 per cent. the previous week.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

Cotton: A featureless market. Wheat: Demand was broader. The lateness of the harvest is delaying hedging. There are reports of black rust over a wider area, but opinions regarding the extent of damage are contradictory. The situation regarding July wheat is tight in Minneapolis and in Kansas City. There is a decrease of 1,630,000 bushels in the visible supply.

Corn: Trading was small, awaiting weather developments. The visible supply shows an increase of 72,000 bushels.

Rubber: Liquidation was moderate. A thin market prevailed to-day.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow-Jones Averages: June 29, July 1.
30 Industrials 118.21 118.82
20 Rails 32.87 32.92
20 Utilities 21.89 22.01
40 Bonds 96.72 96.90
11 Commodity Index 50.69

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	Highest on record	Lowest on record	June 30	July 1
West River at Shingling	141.0	0	23.7	28.5
North River at Tungyuen	124.9	0	9.6	9.2
North River at Shanshui	127.5	-5	16.6	13.3
East River at Shingling	115.5	2.7	4.3	3.9

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz in conjunction with Reuters. June 28, July 1.

British Government Securities

War Loan 3 1/2% redm. after 1952 £100 1/2 100 1/2

Chinese Bonds

4 1/2% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	£102	£102
4 1/2% Loan 1908	£ 99	£ 99
5% Loan 1912	£ 80 1/2	£ 80 1/2
5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£ 95	£ 93 1/2
5% Bonds 1925-47	£ 93	£ 93
5% Shai-Nanking Ry.	£ 80 1/2	£ 80
5% Tient-Pukow Ry.	£ 20	£ 20
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 23	£ 23
5% Honan Ry.	£ 20	£ 20
5% Hukwang Ry.	£ 44 1/2	£ 44
1911	£ 15 1/2	£ 15 1/2
5% Lung Tsing U. Hai Ry. 1913	£ 15 1/2	£ 15 1/2

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7 1/2% Int. Loan 1924	£ 62	£ 62 1/2
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 83 1/2	£ 83 1/2
Japan 6 1/2% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 96	£ 95 1/2
H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.)	£123	£124
Charl. Bk. of I.A. & C.	£ 14 1/2	£ 14 1/2

Commercial and Industrial

Allied Iron Founders	42 1/2	42 1/2
Associated Elec. Industries	35 1/2	35 1/2
Austin Motors ord.	54 1/2	55 1/2
Boots 5 1/2% sh.	49 1/2	49 1/2
British-American Tobacco (bearer)	121 1/2	121 1/2
Canadian (Chinese) Chinese Eng. and Min. (bearer)	14 1/2	14 1/2
Courtauld's	60 1/2	60 1/2
Distillers	94 1/2	94 1/2
Dunlop Rubber	44 1/2	44 1/2
Electric Musical Industries	24 1/2	24 1/2
General Electric (England)	57 1/2	57 1/2
Hawker Aircraft Impl. Chem. Ind.	35 1/2	35 1/2
O.K. Bazaars	24 1/2	24 1/2
Impl. Tobacco	140 1/2	140 1/2
Internat. Nickel no par val.	\$ 27 1/2	\$ 27 1/2
Rolls Royce	160 1/2	165 1/2
Shai Elec. Constr.	48 1/2	48 1/2
Tate & Lyle	84 1/2	84 1/2
Turner & Newall	59 1/2	59 1/2
United Steel	32 1/2	32 1/2
Vickers ord.	14 1/2	14 1/2
Watney, Combe & Reid def. ord.	75 1/2	75 1/2
Woolworths	112 1/2	112 1/2

Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch	23 3/4	23 3/4
Gula Kalumpung Rubber	23 1/2	24 1/2
Pekin Synd. 21 ord. sh.	1 1/2	1 1/2
Tobacco Trusts	32 1/2	32 1/2

Mines

Burma Corp. Rs. 10	9 7/8	9 7/8
Commonwealth Mining	12 3/4	12 3/4
Eastport Estate	55 1/2	56 1/2
Spawwater Gold Mining	7 1/2	7 1/2
Springs Mines	41 1/2	41 1/2
Sub-Nigel	26 1/2	26 1/2
Rhokana Corp.	93 1/2	96 1/2

Oils

Anglo-Persian	61 1/2	61 1/2
Burma Oil	79 1/2	79 1/2
Shell Trans and Trad. (bearer)	71 1/2	71 1/2
Marsman Investments, Ltd.	37 1/2	36 1/2

AEROPLANE CIVILISES NEW GUINEA

(Continued from Page 6.)

Salomona where, however, he subsequently and unfortunately died.

The native folk live in villages surrounded by grassy flats and ridges covered with well drained gardens which are planted with potatoes, yams and bananas. From their highland domains where they have lived in security for thousands of years, they are now apprehensively watching the irresistible advance of the white man and his great bird. Everywhere the newcomers are penetrating these domains, establishing bases and maintaining contact with them by emergency landing groups, message boys, signals and by dropping stores.

Against the civilising invader, the mountain folk have nothing but their arrows and their fierce hostility. Their "bush telegraph" is inadequate against wireless telephony; their primitive tactical dispositions are unequal to the drill-book tactics of the administration's patrols; their arrows are poor things against rifles; and they do not yet understand fully and universally that friendly co-operation is all that is desired of them.

But the march of civilisation goes relentlessly on, and in New Guinea to-day, the last of the earth's primitive peoples are being brought under control by gold and the aeroplane.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$107 1/2 n.
H.K. Banks, (Ldn. Reg.), £124 n.
Chartered Bank, £114 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £31 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank C., £13 1/2 n.
East Asia Bank, \$81 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$203 n.
Union Ins., \$360 b.
China Underwriters, 40 cts. n.
China Fire, \$382 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.
Internat'l Assec., Sh. \$4 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Prof.), \$30 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$12 n.
Shell (Bearer), 71 1/3 n.
Union Waterboats, \$11 1/2 n.

Mining.

Antamoka, 70 cts. n.
Balatoca, \$18 n.
Baguio Gold, 21 cts. b.
Benguet Consolidated, \$10 1/2 n.
Benguet Exp., 10 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 8 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 30 cts. n.
Gold River 5 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n.
Itogona, 32 1/2 cts. n.
Selacot, 12 cts. n.
Kailan, 14 1/9 n.
Langkato (Single), \$14 n.
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$4 1/2 n.
Shai Loans, Sh. \$5 1/2 n.
Ruhls, \$5.90 n.
Venz: Goldfield, \$2.30 n.

Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves (old), \$77 n.
H.K. Wharves (new), \$75 n.
H.K. Wharves, Rights, \$1 n.
H.K. Docks, \$5 1/2 n.
Providents (old), 85 cts. n.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkew (old), Sh. \$240 n.
New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$90 n.

Cotton Mills.

Evo Cottons, Sh. \$3 n.
Shai Cottons (old), Sh. 66 1/2 n.
Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$41 1/2 n.
Zong Sing, \$8 1/2 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$1.15 n.
H.K. Lands, \$35 b.
H.K. Land 4% debentures, \$100 n.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$20 1/2 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Humphreys, \$4 n.
H.K. Realities, \$4 n.
Chinese Estates, \$90 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Debentures Sh. \$123 n.

Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$13.10 n.
Peak Trams, (old), \$7 1/2 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$5 1/2 n.
Star Ferries, \$7 1/2 n.
Yau-nat Ferries, (old), 17 n.
China Lights, \$8.90/8.99 n.
H.K. Electric, \$57 1/2 n.
Macao Electric, \$22 1/2 n.
Sardakan Lights, \$3 1/2 n.
Telephone (new), \$20.90 b.
Telephone (new), \$8.20 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/2 n.
Singapore Tractions, 10/6 b.
Singapore Pref. 22/6 b.

Industrials

Malabon Sugars, \$8.50 n.
Cald. Macg. (old), Sh. \$19 1/2 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n.
Canton Loan, \$1.80 n.
Cement (Converted), \$5 1/2 a.
H.K. Ropes, \$2 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$14.50 b.
Watson, \$3.10 b.
Lane Crawford, \$2 1/2 n.
Mackintosh, \$7 n.
Sincera, \$3 n.
Wm. P. Wells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$100 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$1.85 n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$4 n.
S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.40 n.
Constructions (new), call paid 70 cts. n.
Vibro Piling, \$5 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. \$ Bonds 94 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prem. b.
H.K. Govt. 2 1/4% Loan 2% prem. b.
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

EXCHANGE RATES

	June 20.	July 1.
Paris	74.33/64	74.29/32
Geneva	15.00	15.00
Berlin	12.21 1/2	12.24
Athens	51 1/2	51 1/2
Milan	69.9/10	69.17/32
Shanghai	1/7 1/2	Holiday
New York	4.94 1/2	4.94 1/2
Amsterdam	7.24	7.23 1/2
Vienna	20	20

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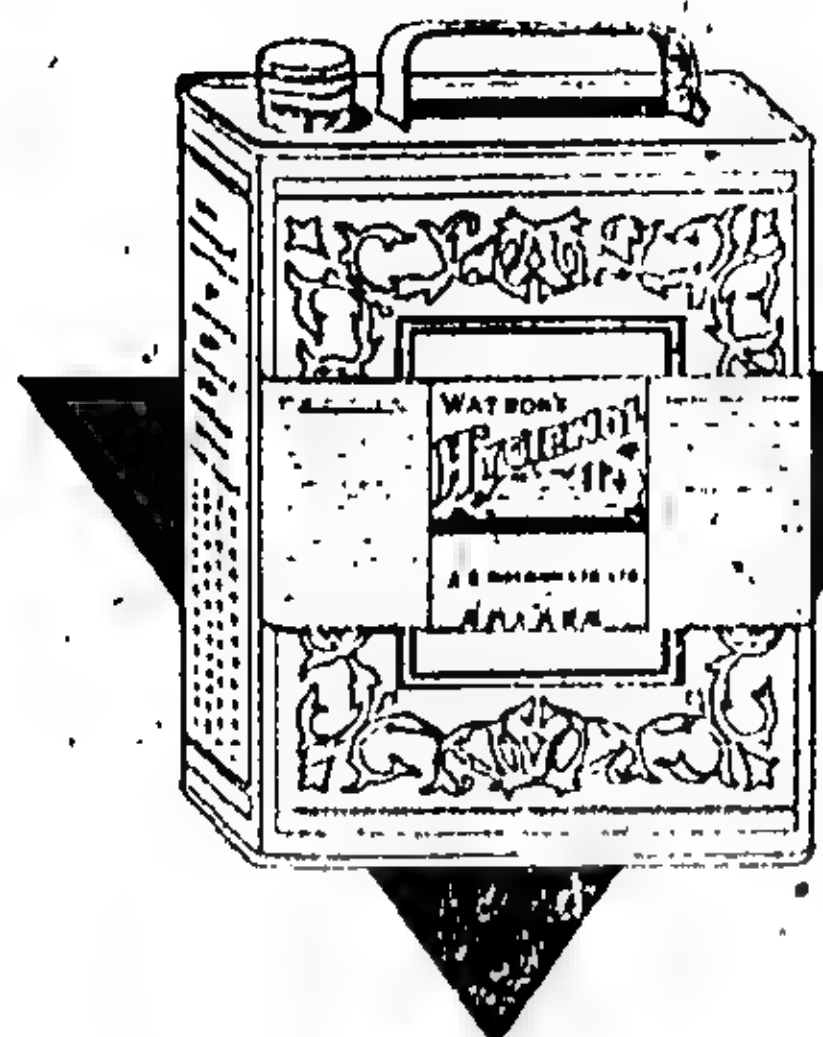
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- BD—1257 Navarro (Albeniz)
Seville (Albeniz)
- DB—1258 Cathédrale engloutie Prelude No. 10 (Debussy)
Capriccio in B Minor, Op. 76 (Brahms)
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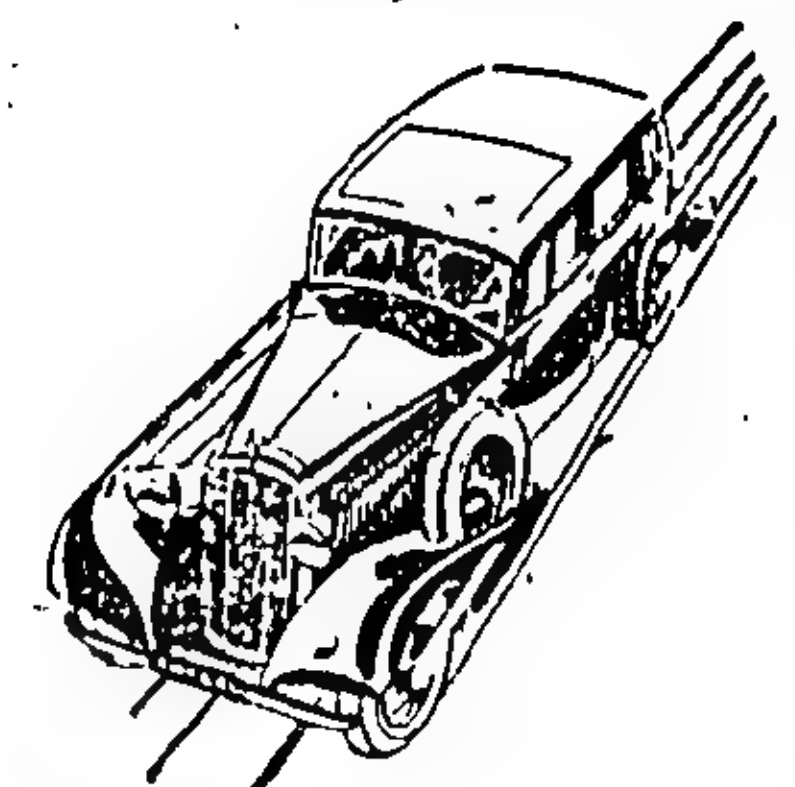
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1935.

THE 40-HOUR WEEK

No world agreement on the
forty-hour week has been reached
by the International Labour
Conference in Geneva, although
a draft convention approving the
idea in principle has been adopted.
The problem is admittedly
one of considerable difficulty,
in view especially of the varying
standards of living in different
parts of the world. But the
fight for recognition of the propo-
sal continues, and eventually
it will probably find general
acceptance, just as the campaign
for the eight-hour day was won
after many years of sustained
effort. Advocates of the plan
urge that there can be no end to
the present industrial crisis ex-
cept by the resorption of the
unemployed, and they argue
that the crisis is caused by
under-consumption resulting
from the diminution of the pur-
chasing power of the great mass
of consumers. The solution lies
in the creation of new purchas-
ing power. At the back of the
existing depression lies the de-
velopment of machinery, and it is
self-evident that if the individual
production of the workers is in-
creasing and the number of
workers necessary for a given
output is decreasing, a disequi-
librium will be produced between
production and consumption, (or
on one side there will be increas-
ed production and on the other
a general drop in consumption
owing to the loss of wages of a
steadily increasing number of
workers. It can no longer be
claimed that the workers elimi-
nated by machinery from one in-
dustry can find employment in
substitute or complementary in-
dustries; the time is past when
machinery created big new in-
dustries. The law of social pro-
gress, allied with scientific
development, suggests the desir-
ability of a reduction of hours
of work corresponding to
mechanical development. This
would, of course, have certain
results, one of them being a pos-
sible fall in the margin of pro-
fits. But this must be accepted,
unless capitalism wants to go on
producing stocks of unsaleable
goods and to make the authori-
ties which are already sub-
merged by the charges they have
to meet pay for the maintenance

NOTES OF THE DAY

THE WARRIOR PATRIOT

Is it really necessary to assume,
as Mr. Rudyard Kipling does, that
the pacifism of the English people
and their disinclination to prepare
for war, is due to a loss of their
ancient virility and their spirit of
patriotic sacrifice? At the annual
dinner of the Royal Society of St.
George he suggested that the an-
nihilation of nearly a million spiri-
ted young Britons in the Great War
had left the direction of British
thought to others—many of whom
had shirked the War, and liked to
foster the pacifist idea that war
was the greatest of evils and its
sacrifice a folly. It is strange that
the elimination of so many courage-
ous men should have produced this
disastrous love of peace among the
English, whereas in Germany, ac-
cording to Mr. Kipling, her losses
had no such effect; he asks us to
admire the cult which demands that
German citizens should be trained to
"endure as well as inflict punish-
ment." No doubt the warrior mind
must regret the turning of swords
into plowshares, and the heart of
prayer must regret any change in the
law of the jungle. But we recall
that Mr. Kipling and his friends
reproached England for her pacif-
ism before the war, as now after;
and therefore this mean quality of
liking peace is not attributable to
the loss of all England's brave men
in the war. The truth is that many
of those who fought hard and sur-
vived are today conspicuous in
their support of a policy of peace.
And there are some who will think
that in charging his countrymen
with a desire to restrict armament,
Mr. Kipling has given them a hand-
some testimonial.

MAGNA CHARTA

Magna Charta, England's great
Charter of Liberty, through its in-
fluence on the thoughts of men at
critical times, has established it-
self as part of the fabric of
British history; and now its place
therein is to be formally recognised.
At Runnymede, in the small church
where the barons prayed before
obtaining King John's signature to
their charter some 720 years ago,
it is proposed to set up the arms of
all those noblemen who shared in
the great enterprise. The power-
ful influence which Magna Charta
has in historic times wielded over
the democratic development of
mankind has in fact rested chiefly
upon a misconception. The Char-
ter's potency as an ally of freedom
depended on its being generally ac-
cepted as a democratic statement
of the fundamental equality of men.
But modern scholarship is reluc-
tant to see in the Charter an early
draft of the main tenets of the
American Declaration of Independ-
ence. The Charter was largely a
class document, for it paid great
attention to securing privileges for
the nobility while mainly ignoring
the common man. But mankind on
the whole has not read the Charter
so; and magnificent have been the
results of their misinterpretation.
Yet even as a class document the
Charter has much to teach. It
insisted on the sharing of power
between rulers and ruled, and has
made impossible in England for
many centuries the establishment
of methods of dictatorship. As a
statement of the fundamental
object of dictatorship it is still
valuable, not only as a historical
document but as a living influence.

TO-DAY'S MOTORING TIP

THE SILENCER

The efficiency of the engine is
generally lower after the car has
been on the road for some time,
but since it develops slowly it may
be some time before the fact is
noticed. This is to be expected
and there are numerous causes for
this decrease in power. One which
is seldom considered is the condi-
tion of the silencer.

If this is choked with soot the
exhaust gases cannot be expelled
effectively and this alone, in many
cases, is enough to account for the
loss in efficiency. It is always
worth while having the silencer
thoroughly cleaned at the time of
the annual overhaul, even if not
rather more frequently.

A partially choked silencer can
sometimes be known because of the
peculiar note of the exhaust. In
bad cases this is in the nature of
a shrill whistle. If this sound is
heard the owner knows it is time
to have this component cleaned.

of unemployed who will in fact
become permanently idle. In the
main, the capitalists have
opposed the forty-hour week,
doubtless fearing that it may in-
volve them in further losses, but
by degrees the thought is
emerging, even in these quar-
ters, that the plan may in the
long run prove the lesser of two
evils. Labour circles have per-
haps laid too much stress on the
point of social justice; it would
be better were advocacy more
strongly based on the economic
aspect of the question.

AEROPLANE CIVILISES NEW GUINEA

By H. C. FENTON

For centuries, New Guinea, the
largest but one of the clutter of
fascinating islands that once foli-
ed a solid link between Australia
and Asia, has been a No-Man's
Land, in so far that the greater
part of it was unknown.

Even now a very large part of
it is still a blank on the map, and
many people have the vague idea
where it is, although, administered
under League of Nations Mandate
by the Australian Commonwealth
Government, half of it now belongs
to the Empire.

Much of it is impenetrable jungle
and formidable mountain and ra-
vine, albeit of great beauty. Land
communication between any two
given points is a matter of tedious
backhorse and mule, and unreliable,
often fiercely hostile natives made
journeys into the interior hazard-
ous, if not frankly impossible.

New Guinea, however, has always
attracted explorers. The fascina-
tion of the unknown and the hunt
of great mineral wealth has lured
intrepid men to penetrate its jun-
gles, often to die at the hands of
natives. But nobody, until about
eight years ago, had succeeded in
getting more than thirty miles
away from the coasts, or had
crossed the island. The aeroplane,
like the hinterland, was unknown
then.

Then, suddenly, reports filtered
through to Australia, that some
adventurous prospectors had suc-
ceeded in making their way up
country to an area now known as
Edie Creek, about thirty miles in
a direct line from the coast, but
actually a fortnight's hazardous
journey. There, it was said, they
had found gold.

Other prospectors tried to follow
suit, but the place was so inacces-
sible, the transport of supplies so
difficult, and the natives so treach-
erous, that they were officially
warned off.

But gold was there, and gold is
an irresistible magnet. It was
only a few months before the first
aeroplane made its appearance in
the search for the new Eldorado.
Within a year aviation had opened
up the Edie Creek goldfield.

The first flight from the coast to
Wau, now the flourishing centre of
the field, was made in April, 1927.
It took half an hour, compared with
a fortnight on foot. A rough land-
ing ground was made, unique in
that it was of necessity on a slope,
and the machine had to alight up-
hill and take off downhill, irrespec-
tive of wind direction. Today,
there are 21 aerodromes and land-
ing grounds in Australian New
Guinea. There are five air com-
panies, owing 25 aeroplanes, and
the rough camp where the handful
of original prospectors lived pre-
cariously has become a civilized
township of a thousand or more
people, with its own shops, hospital,
electric light and wireless tele-
phone.

From the day of the first aero-
plane landing at Wau, the con-
quest of No Man's Land of New
Guinea has gone ahead by leaps
and bounds. Development in the
interior by means of the aeroplane
has been phenomenal. Last year
more than 300,000 miles were flown
between the goldfields and Salomon
and Lae, the main seaports. Some-
times 12,000 passengers and 7,000 tons
of freight were carried. The
latter included all mails, supplies,
mining and other machinery.

building necessities and, of course,
the gold won.

Prospectors began to move far-
ther afield. It was not long before
the Bulolo field was opened up.
Eventually three stout-hearted
brothers, Queenslanders, managed
to reach the foothills of Mount
Hagen, 200 miles by air from Lae,
a journey on foot of more than
three months through country oc-
cupied by hostile natives. The
mountain itself is 11,000 feet high.

The natives in this "uncontrolled"
district had never seen white men
before. They are veritably stone
age people, much as the Australian
aborigines of the far outback, and
very hostile. The brothers, how-
ever, won their confidence, and soon
began to trade with them through
the medium of cowrie shells.

Other prospectors followed.
They are still following, breaking
new ground. Large numbers seek
permission to enter the "uncon-
trolled" watersheds of the rivers,
but because of the numbers and
hostility of the natives, only those
prospectors with adequate equip-
ment, and in numbers sufficient to
make attack indivisible are allowed
to penetrate these areas.

The method of penetration is
this. Advance camps are first
established and maintained by reg-
ular visits from aeroplanes. The
administration's patrol officers
make sorties and try to win the
confidence of the wild mountain
people and to promote understand-
ing between them and the pros-
pectors.

These natives, it is true, still
resent the advent and encroach-
ment of the white man and at-
tack him on every possible occasion.
Not so very long ago, two pros-
pectors who had been refused per-
mits to enter "uncontrolled" coun-
try, eluded the officials and passed
into it. They were immediately
killed by natives.

Five separate patrols were then
sent out to capture the murderers.
The first was attacked and there
were several casualties. The sec-
ond could not find their quarry,
which had gone into hiding. The
third, more successful, succeeded in
apprehending eight natives, but
while moving off with them were
ambushed. The officer in charge,
six police and one servant fell
seriously wounded, and two of the
prisoners were killed by a shower
of arrows. A desperately organised
retreat followed, packs were dis-
carded, and after a 20-hours forced
march the party reached safety.

The fourth patrol set out to punish
the natives, but they had fled.
Now, in the inexorable advance
of civilization, a base camp has
been established on the site and
patrols are radiating from it,
bringing the people under control.
Behind the vanguard of pros-
pectors and patrol officers are the
missionaries who are equally un-
welcome to the natives. As re-
cently as three months ago a
Catholic brother was attacked and
severely wounded by a tribe in the
Mount Hagen district. A patrol
immediately set out and rescued
him. But only the aeroplanes made
it possible, in the first place, for
the missionary to penetrate this
remote and dangerous area; and
only the aeroplanes made it possible
for him to be rescued and taken
back to the coast hospital at
(Continued on Page 5.)

The Very Idea!

DUMB BELLES LETTRES

Compiled by Juliet Lowell

REVERSE CHARGES

Dear Doctor Colter:

Don't you think you might re-
duce your charges for Nancy's
chicken pox? It ought to make
some difference that she infected
the whole school.

Mrs. Royall J.

WHY STOP AT \$3

To an Orchestra Leader:

Dear Sir:

I think I recognise that saxo-
phone player in your orchestra by
the way he hits the high notes.
His name is Hymie Holstein and
he owes me \$3. Please remit this
amount at once, or I will have
to do something drastic.

R. W.

Chicago, Ill

I'M BETTING ON THE WIFE

Gentlemen:

Have you a typewriter what
makes a lot of noise? My wife
plays the piano nights and I want
she should hear me, not I her.

Yours truly,

Mr. MacLean.



Have you a typewriter what
makes a lot of noise? My wife
plays the piano.

MISS ROSE KNOWS

Public School 18.

Dear Miss Rose:

Please excuse that my Sadie was
late to-day. My wife had a baby
this morning, and you know, Miss
Rose, how that is.

Thankfully yours,

M. Cohen.

WHO'S LOONY NOW?

New Orleans, La.

July 10, 32.

Chamber of Commerce,

New Orleans.

Honorable Gents:

I am in jail for appearing on
the street clad only in knee pants,
as I think it my inalienable right
and duty to do, I have much law
business I want attended. I will
pay only contingent fees up to 50%.
If you learn of lawyers who are
honest, competent, and hunting
work, I want six (6%).

Yours truly,

Jessey L.

APPLEJACK?

To a Newspaper:

Dear Editor:

I read in your paper that a
Japanese boasted that he "SPOKE
FOR THREE HOURS AND
NEVER TOOK A DROP OF
WATER." I have seen the same
thing happen in my own kitchen,
where not only one but half a
dozen persons talked, each at the
top of his voice, for four and five
hours and I can take an oath that
if any of them took a drop of
water it was not noticeable.

Very truly yours,

J. H.

HOW PARTICULAR

To a Radio Singer

What do you do with your worn
out evening gowns? I will pay
you 50 cents for every old one you
send me postpaid. I need it now.
Please forward with interest since
1918.

A CLOSE SHAVE

Mr. Johnny Marvin,
c/o. Station WEAF,
New York City.

When you were in the navy you
gave me a shave and I gave you
25 cents. You forgot to return the
five cents change. I need it now.
Please forward with interest since
1918.

Casper S.



"Well, son, I'm going to give you one more chance. But only
a quarter of a million this time."

26, Nathan Road, Kowloon,
Telephone 59101.

CENTURY PARTNERSHIP BY MITCHELL AND ROWAN



DONALD BUDGE OF CALIFORNIA A SENSATION

CARROT-TOPPED YOUNGSTER

ATTRIBUTES OF A CHAMPION

The newest sensation in the tennis world again strides out of the Golden West. J. Donald Budge, the good-natured, quiet-spoken, carrot-topped youngster from the far West, is the logical successor to that already long list of California greats, including McLaughlin, Johnston, Vines, Stofen, et al. Will he drive through to the top or will he fall by the wayside and be branded as a "flash in the pan?" asks Eddie Jacobs, in the November issue of *American Lawn Tennis*.

Don's game has impressed me greatly and I think that he will go far because he has a great many attributes that are essential to a champion. He has a well-rounded game, is not rattled under fire, has matching ability, and above all he is anxious to learn.

Let us analyse his strokes. His forehand is of typical Western production, with much top-spin but he can in this shot flat when an opponent is at the net. I thought that by following a chop to the net (directed at his forehand) I could wreck his game, but I found out differently. The most outstanding shot in his repertoire (and one of the best in the game) is his backhand drive. Don delights in winding up and "pulverizing" that little white sphere from this portside. One of the most beautiful sights in tennis is to see him haul off on a high backhand. When I see him hit that shot I can almost visualize a complete delight and satisfaction in his sparkling eyes. He will occasionally run around his forehand to take a ball on his backhand. His service, while not an outright point winner, is very dependable and well placed. It is of the American twist variety and has a nice kick. His volleying is crisp and well directed, but he seems to be a little leery of his ability at the barrier.

After he had taken me over the jumps at Southampton, I told him that he could have beaten me much more easily if he had taken the net behind some of those punishing ground strokes. As the luck of the draw would have it I met him again in the third round at Longwood, and much to my surprise—and dismay—that "red-head" did come to the net behind some of those punishing ground-strokes and I was lucky to win nine games in three sets.

Nothing seems to faze Don, his temperament is one of the best I have seen. He is a good kid and well liked by the players and fans alike. Here's to hoping he goes far and helps to lift that big silver bowl, the Davis Cup, from England's shores.

JOE LOUIS TO FIGHT MAX BAER

MATCH ARRANGED FOR OCTOBER

ACCORDING TO PROMOTER

Yankee Stadium, N.Y. City

June 25.

Battering giant Primo Carnera into a helpless hulk in less than 18 minutes of fighting here to-night before a crowd of over 60,000, youthful Joe Louis shoved his impassive ebony face squarely into the middle of the heavy-weight title picture.

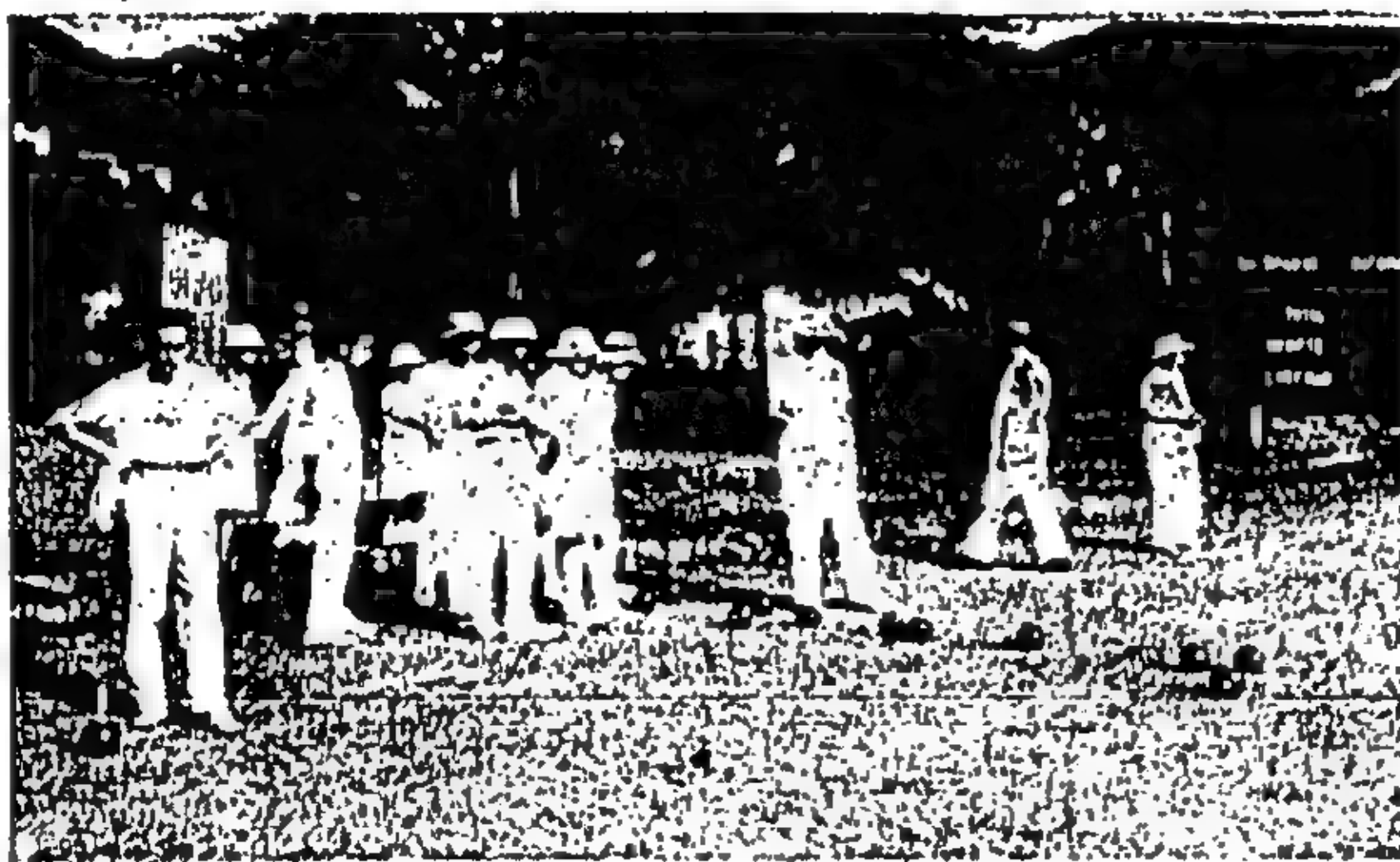
The Detroit "Black Menace" will be matched with Max Baer in another scrap to be staged here about the time of the next baseball world series early in October, said Mike Jacobs, promoter of the Twentieth Century club and impresario of tonight's slaughter.

After that Louis' backers see him as the heir of Jack Johnson as the next world champion.

The Negro youth with dynamite in his fists won from Carnera, the former champion, by a technical knockout after two minutes and 32 seconds of the sixth round.

In his dressing room afterward Carnera predicted Louis would dispose of Baer, who just a year ago beat Carnera in 11 rounds in much the same fashion to take his title. "He hits very hard, very much harder than Maxie Baer," said Primo dolefully.

Oslo, Norway. Charles Hoff, onetime world champion polo vaulter and a professional since his yearlong tour of the United States in 1920, has accepted an offer from the British Sport association to act as trainer for the British Olympic team for a period of 14 days in July.



WANDA MORGAN BEATEN

GREAT RECOVERY BY WINNER

MISS FISHWICK TRIUMPHS

Miss Wanda Morgan, the new British champion, was beaten at the 19th by Miss Diana Fishwick at Addington. They were playing in the "Star" inter-club tournament, and Miss Fishwick's win put Wentworth in the next round, for Rochester and Cobham Park were beaten by 3 games to 2.

Miss Morgan started like a champion, and reaching the turn in 30 to 39, was four up. Miss Fishwick, with some brilliant putting started for home with a four and three, and with another three at the thirteenth she was only one down, and squared matters when Miss Morgan went into the garage at the long sixteenth. Miss Fishwick should have led at the short seventeenth, but, for the only time on the home journey, she missed a short putt, halving the hole. The eighteenth was also halved, but at the nineteenth (the short first) neither reached the green from the tee, but Miss Fishwick, with the better chip, won the hole in three to four.

LEAGUE TENNIS

"A" Division Matches For To-day

Potentially the champions of the "A" Division of the Lawn Tennis League, the Chinese Recreation Club first six should encounter little difficulty in beating the Indian R.C. in their fixture this afternoon when the teams meet at Causeway Bay.

The Chinese have won all their three matches to date, beating the Club de Recreio "A" by 7-2, the Club de Recreio "B" by the same margin, the United Services R.C. by eight (Continued on next column)

DETROIT WIN

TIGERS' BASEBALLERS STAGE RECOVERY

NOW SECOND TO YANKEES

New York, July 1.

The New York Yankees were not engaged in the American Baseball League to-day.

Detroit Tigers, who, at the beginning of the season, were strongly tipped for the championship, are making a recovery from an indifferent start, and are now second to the Yankees. To-day they beat the Cleveland Indians by four runs to one.

Boston and Chicago were among the winning teams in the American League.

The National League fixture between Pittsburgh and St. Louis was postponed on account of rain.

The results of matches played to-day, as called by *Reuter*, follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	6	2
Chicago	4	9	1
(Rudolph scored a home run for the White Sox.)			
Cleveland	4	5	1
Detroit	4	8	0
Washington	3	12	0
Boston	8	9	1
(Cronin scored a home run for the Red Sox.)			

SEEKING PROMOTION IN SOCCER

EASTERN F. C. APPLICATION

LOCAL COUNCIL TO MEET

(By "Sagax")

The Council of the Hongkong Football Association at their last monthly meeting prior to the Annual General Meeting of affiliated clubs, is to-night to consider an application which has been made by the Eastern Athletic Football Club, for admission to the First Division of the League this season.

The new applicants have been in affiliation with the association for a number of years and have been regular participants in the League. They have, however, only figured in the Junior Division as their playing strength did not warrant application to a higher Division until 1931, when they were granted permission to play among the top class teams.

However, they did not play in the First Division of the League owing to the trouble in that year when all the Chinese teams withdrew from the league, the Eastern being among the clubs affected.

It is understood that the Eastern hope to have a fairly strong eleven this year and they consider that they will be sufficiently formidable to justify their application.

An arrangement has been made between the Eastern and the Royal Navy for the use of the Causeway Bay Ground for their home matches.

sets to one and the Kowloon C.C. by 6-0.

The Indians have only played two matches to date but have not yet won. They drew with the Chinese R.C. "B" and lost to the Hongkong C.C. by the odd set.

The Grainger C.C., the only other unbroken team, they having won one and drawn one, meet the U.S.R.C. to-day at Happy Valley.

The full programme for to-day is as follows:

Chinese "A"	v. Indian R.C.
Recreio "A"	v. Hongkong C.C.
Grainger C.C.	v. U.S.R.C.
Chinese "B"	v. Recreio "B"

SECOND WICKET STAND

IN CRICKET TEST MATCH AT LORD'S

ENGLAND'S DIFFICULT TASK TO SAVE DEFEAT TO-DAY

A century partnership for the second wicket between Bruce Mitchell, the sound and consistent batsman from Transvaal, and E. A. Rowan, a steady and attractive batsman, has given the South African cricket tourists a commanding advantage in the Second Test match which is being played at Lord's. The pair put on 104 runs before separation. When stumps were drawn the tourists had made 208 runs for six wickets in reply to England's first innings total of 198. The South Africans are thus 238 runs ahead with four wickets to fall and England has to bat to-day in the fourth innings.

London, July 1.—E. A. Rowan and Bruce Mitchell continued South Africa's innings in the Second Test match against England at Lord's when, with the score standing at 117 for one wicket, they returned to the crease after tea. Rowan had 37 to his credit and Mitchell, who had opened the second innings with Siedle, 61.

The first wicket after tea fell at 136 when Rowan became a victim to the new L. B. W. rule, against Nichols. He had only increased his score by seven runs when dismissed.

The partnership had added 104 runs before Rowan was dismissed. A. D. Nourse was next in but he again failed to uphold the reputation he had gained during the earlier part of the tour. When he had scored only two runs he had his off stump uprooted by Verity. Mitchell, however, was still scoring freely and the total was 158 when Nourse left.

Cameron, the hero of the first innings, fell to a difficult catch taken by Ames, who was fielding at deep mid-off. The Kent wicket-keeper, who has been relieved of his usual position for the Test match, ran from deep mid-off to behind extra-cover to hold the catch off T. B. Mitchell when the batsman had scored three and the total was taken to 169 for four.

Dalton likewise did not stay long and was caught by Wyatt at silly point off Verity without scoring. Eight runs later Wade, the South African captain, left without scoring, being bowled by a leg-spinner from Verity. The total was now 177 for six. Mitchell had, in the meantime, taken his own score to past the century mark and at the close of play he had 129 and Langton eleven, the total being 208 for six wickets.

Langton was morally bowled by T. B. Mitchell just before the close of play.

Bruce Mitchell, at the end of play, had been batting for four hours and the only blemish was a chance given off Holmes, the Surrey captain who was brought in for N. S. Mitchell-Innes, when



BRUCE MITCHELL

FIXTURES FOR BOWLS TOURNAMENTS

QUARTER-FINALS OF PAIRS

MATCHES FOR TO-DAY

The quarter finals of the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Competition will be commenced this afternoon when two of the contests will be staged.

The principal match will be that between the strong Grainger pair, R. F. Luz and H. Beer, and the formidable Club de Recreio combination, F. X. M. da Silva and C. G. Silva.

The Happy Valley players drew a bye in the first round and then qualified for the third by beating E. W. Simmonds and J. Denkin, of the Civil Service C.C. by 26 shots to 13. They then eliminated R. Lansley and R. Goodman by 25 shots to 14. The Silvas had an easy passage into the second round when they encountered A. M. Omar and K. M. Omar, whom they beat by 28 shots to 14. In the second round the Silvas met with more serious opposition when drawn against L. J. Silva and H. A. Alves, the winners scoring 20 shots to their opponents' 14.

In their next match F. X. M. da Silva and C. G. Silva eliminated L. Glendinning and W. Glendinning by 22 shots to 15.

The match this afternoon is being played on the Kowloon Bowling Green Club's green.

The other quarter final match for to-day is that between the Civil Service pair, T. Armstrong and G. Strang, and the Civil Service-Police R.C. pair, S. Eccleshall and J. Shepherd on the Grainger C.C. green.

Armstrong and Strang qualified for the quarter-finals by beating F. R. Zimmer and W. J. Howard by a walkover in the first round; T. F. Stanton and J. Watson by 25-14 in the second round; and J. E. Noronha and B. Basto by 24-12 in the third round.

Eccleshall originally entered the competition with J. Gallatly but owing (Continued on Page 9.)

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3rd June, 1935.

Denis H. Hazell, Esq., HONG KONG.

Dear Mr. Hazell,

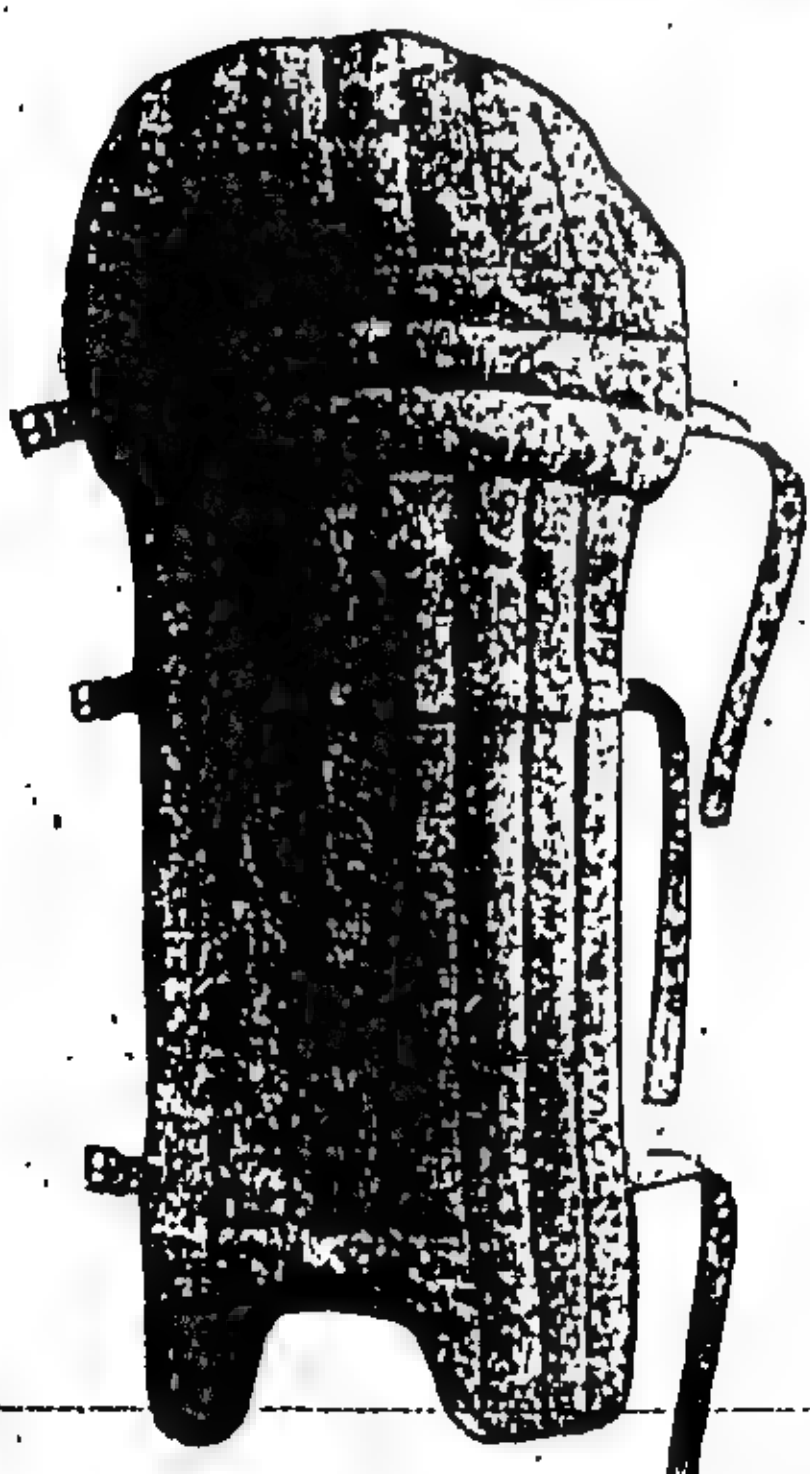
You will be pleased to learn that PRACTICALLY EVERY MEMBER OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN CRICKET TEAM at present touring England is using CRICKET BATS, LEG GUARDS and BATTING CLOVES OF OUR MANUFACTURE. In addition to which BOTH the REGULAR WICKET KEEPER and the RESERVE WICKET KEEPER are using our WICKET KEEPING CAUNTLETS.

No doubt you will make good use of this fact and we trust it will assist you in extending the sale of our Cricket Equipment.

Yours very truly,

Per pro. WILLIAM SYKES, LIMITED
Signed T. P. CLARK,
Director.

P.S.—The South African players referred to above are Messrs. Mitchell, Rowan, Viljoen, Dalton, Cameron, Crisp, Tomlinson, Nourse, Siedle and Balaskas.



The "H. D. CAMERON" WICKET KEEPING CAUNTLETS.
(Specially designed by Mr. H. D. Cameron, the Wicket Keeper for the 1933 Tour and the present SOUTH AFRICAN TEST TEAM.)

Stocked by:—THE BEST DEALERS.

INSIST THAT YOUR SUPPLIER

GIVES YOU "SYKES"

AND NO OTHER MAKE.

OLYMPIC BOXER
RETIRINGOtto Von Porat Hanging
Up His Gloves

Bergen, Norway.
Otto Von Porat, Norwegian winner of the Olympic boxing medal in 1924, and once highly rated professional heavyweight, has hung up his gloves and will settle down here to operate a gymnasium.
His decision to retire, he announced is due to a bone in his right hand which was broken in 1930 during his fight with Paulino Uzcudun in New York, and which was broken again in London last year.

BOWLER'S FINE FEAT

Bowes Takes 16 Wickets
In Match

London, July 1.
Yorkshire required only two days to beat Northants in their County Championship fixture played at Keighley, winning by an innings and 110 runs.
The match was a personal triumph for W. E. Bowes, who was dropped from the second Test match against the South Africans. In Northants' first innings, he captured eight wickets for 18 runs to skittle out the home team for 62. In the second innings, he did even better. He took another eight wickets, this time at the cost of only 17 runs. Northants were all out for 52.
Yorkshire scored 280 runs in their only innings.—*Reuter*.

BOWLS FIXTURES

(Continued on Page 9.)

to indisposition the latter withdrew and his place was taken by J. Shepherd of the Police R.C. The pair beat Dr. N. P. Karanjia and Dr. F. S. Fernando 20-16; beat D. W. Waterton and J. L. Tetley 20-16; beat J. S. Landolt and A. E. Conner 25-9.
In addition to the Pairs Champion-

DANGER OF
LOSING
GROUNDSSURBITION FIELD
AS CEMETERY?DEVELOPMENT
PLANS

In these days when everybody realizes the necessity for providing more playing fields for the youth of the nation, it is disconcerting to find that there are still a number of clubs who are in grave danger of losing their grounds to the speculative builder, or to the town-planning arrangements of local councils, says A. W. T. Langford in the *Morning Post*.

For instance, I believe I am correct in stating that the really charming Surbition ground, which has recently been purchased by the Essex Council, has been town-planned for a cemetery. Now, one realizes that Surbition is a rapidly developing district, and that a cemetery is a necessity, but it is a little difficult to believe that no other sites are available, apart from the cricket ground, on which, incidentally, first-class hockey is played throughout the winter.

Quite apart from the care and attention which have been given to the ground over a number of years, surely the Surbition club is a great asset to the youth of a thickly-populated district, and it would be a thousand pities if such an old and famous club were to go under, not that it is likely to happen in any case, for with much new and enthusiastic young blood in the club, great efforts are being made to make Surbition as prominent as they were in the early years of the present century.

Ship fixtures three Singles matches have been arranged for this afternoon as follows:
H. Bonner v. J. C. Brown (Kewbury C.C. Green)
H. Garry v. C. J. Trench (Club de Borel Green)
W. McLeod v. H. F. Westlake (Folkestone R.C. Green)

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter*:

New York Cotton

	June 29	July 1
July	11.83	11.83/83
October	11.50	11.50/51
December	11.51	11.49/49
January (1936)	11.52	11.50/50
March	11.54	11.51/51
May	11.50	11.55/55
Spot	12.15	12.25

New York Rubber

	June 29	July 1
July	12.48	12.40/42
September	12.59	12.57/57
December	12.82	12.75/77
January	12.88	12.83/83
March	13.03	12.07/13.00
Total sales	79 lots	

Chicago Wheat

	June 29	July 1
July	84 1/2	86 1/2
September	85 1/2	87 1/2
December	87 1/2	89 1/2
Saturday's sales	44,077,000 bushels	

Chicago Corn

	June 29	July 1
July	81 1/2	81 1/2
September	79 1/2	75 1/2
December	87 1/2	87 1/2
Saturday's sales	10,486,000 bushels	

Winnipeg Wheat

	June 29	July 1
July	81 1/2	Market closed
August	81 1/2	

New York Silk

	June 29	July 1
July	1.30 1/2	1.31
September	1.33	1.31 1/2
December	1.32	1.32 1/2
Total sales	79 lots	

Montreal Silver

	June 29	July 1
July	70.25	Market closed
September	71.00	
December	72.20	
January	72.50	

H.M.S. Dorsetshire and H.M.S. Oswald are leaving this afternoon for Weihaiwei. The Japanese gunboat Saga is expected from Canton sometime to-day.



Hailed by many as the greatest woman golfer in the world and on the word of Bobby Jones "the soundest striker of a golf ball, regardless of sex," Joyce Wethered of England recently began her American tour. Miss Wethered, who definitely relinquished her amateur status by accepting the exhibition matches in the U. S., never took a lesson in her life, but developed her wonderful ability by studying the play of her brother, Roger, former British amateur champion. The four-time British women's champion is shown making an iron shot. Inset shows how she grips the club.

ALL STAR BASEBALL
TEAMSSelections For Annual
Fixture On July 8

New York, June 27.

The line-ups of the National and American league All-Star teams to clash in the annual inter-circuit classic in Cleveland on July 8, have been announced by Managers Frankie Frisch and Mickey Cochrane respectively.

WONDER HORSE
BEATENCAVALCADE LOSES
FIRST RACEOF PRESENT
SEASON

Bermon Park, N.Y., June 16.
Cavalcade, America's mighty three-year-old of 1934, was defeated in his first race of the 1935 season, by Head Play, owned by Mrs. Silas B. Mason.

The event was the Ben Brush Handicap at Belmont. Four ran, but the contest was between Cavalcade and Head Play from the start.

Cavalcade, owned by Mrs. Dodge Sloane, and winner of the Kentucky Derby of 1934, trailed by four lengths at the finish.

He was ridden by Johnny Gilbert. Coming into the home stretch Gilbert gave him the whip in an effort to catch the flying Head Play, ridden by Charlie Kurtsinger. But it was no use. The dividing distance was too great.

Cavalcade's trainer, Bob Smith, considered that the horse did well, after having been idle for ten months.

He wore special shoes on his front feet—aluminum pads, designed to lessen the strain on his hoofs. Last summer Cavalcade suffered a split right hoof, and the pad was worn on this account. The pad on the left foot was merely to ensure him being properly balanced. The right hoof is now quite well.

Head Play paid 4-1, and Cavalcade started favourite at 1-2. The race was a mile, Head Play covering it in 1:37-1/5 on a fast track.

It was noteworthy that this represented the first time since 1933 that big-time managers selected their own lineups. Hitherto baseball fans throughout the nation have voted for the line-ups of each squad.

Baseball moguls anticipate that more than 80,000 rabid fans will jam League Park in Cleveland for the classic, the majority to see whether the senior circuit selection is going to score its first victory.

Dizzy Dean, of the Cardinals, headed the list of moundsmen selected by Frisch to do the pitching this year. Included also were famed "Screwball" Hubbell, of the Giants, Hal Schumacher, of the Giants, Paul Derringer, of the Reds and Van Mungo, of the Dodgers.

Lyn "Schoolboy" Rowe of Detroit, headed the list of American League moundsmen selected by Cochrane. Rowe's battery-mate in the Detroit Tiger lineup.

Others were Tommy Bridges, of the Tigers, Mel Harder, of the Indians, Lefty Grove, of the Red Sox and famed Lefty Gomez, of the Yankees. The National club will have Jim Collins of the Cardinals holding down first base. Opposing him will be Lou Gehrig, of the Yankees. National first base utility is Bill Terry, of the Giants.

Babe Herman, of the Cubs, will cover second base for the senior aggregation. Charlie Gehringer, of the Tigers, will hold down that position for the American leaguers.

Frisch, Cardinal playing manager, will handle third base himself. Joe Cronin, of the Senators, will be on the hot sack for Cochrane's selection, Burgess Whitehead, of the Cards, is utility.

Pepper Martin, of the Cardinals, with Lloyd Vaughan, of the Pirates, as a utility, will cavort about shortstop for Frisch's squad. Jimmy Fox, of the A's, with Buddy Myer, of the Senators, as utility, will be shortstop for the Americans.

National catchers named included Gabby Hartnett, of the Cubs, Gus Mancuso, of the Giants, and Jimmy Wilson, of the Phillies. American backstops are Mickey Cochrane, of the Tigers, Bill Dickey, of the Yan-

WIN THROUGH THE DEPRESSION!

Hope is the key-note of nations, of individuals too. In these days of general depression, One and all hoping for better days to come. The greatest ally of hope is good health.

If you are ailing little troubles are magnified. You are consumed with worry and fears for the future. But if you are well and strong, then Nothing seems so bad that it might not be worse. In short, your outlook on life is one of optimism.

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WORLD
LEADERS
FOR 25
YEARS

kees and Dick Ferrell of the Red Sox. In the outfield for the senior circuit's selection will be Joe Medwick, of the Cardinals, Wally Berger, of the Braves, Paul Waner, of the Pirates, Mel Ott, of the Giants and Johnny Moore, of the Phils.

American league outfielders selected were Bob Johnson, of the Athletics, Al Simmons, of the White Sox, Joe Vasmik, of the Indians, Roger Cramer, of the Athletics, Ben Chapman, of the Yankees and Sam West, of the Browns.

Ossie Bluege, of the Senators, will be utility infield man. More than 48,000 persons last year saw the American leaguers give the Nationals a 9-7 beating in the All-

Star game played in New York at the Polo Grounds.

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HECTOR sails 3 July for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, & Glasgow
PERSEUS sails 10 July for Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

MENTOR sails 28 July for Havre, Liverpool, Bromborough & Glasgow

NEW YORK SERVICE

MARON sails 10 July for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia, Baltimore, via Manila, Straits, Malabar Coast & Suez

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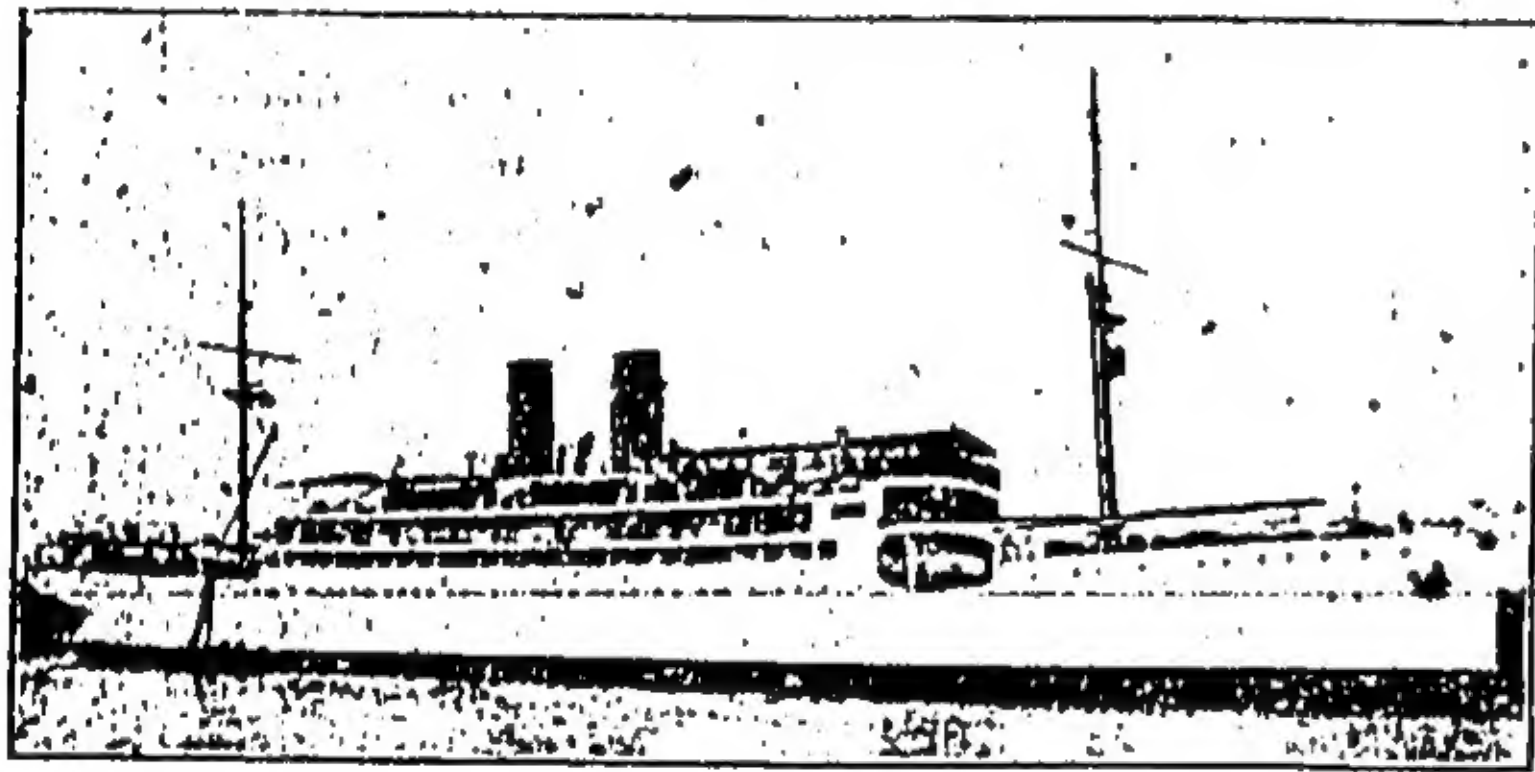
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SERIAL STORY

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.



The girl, lying limp amidst the pillows in the cool, low-ceiled upper room, heard Michael's step on the stairs.

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful, 20, is restless and discontented with the useless round of social activities that make up her life. She is taken to the nearby home of HEATHER, who runs a riding club.

DAILY MOON, local couple, also enrolls at the club for riding lessons.

ZOE PARKER, Katharine's friend, sent to Europe to forget a love affair with GILES LARKIN, returns. She persists in seeing little in spite of her parents' objections.

Katharine, dining with Michael, is thrown from her horse. Shamed but not seriously injured, she is taken to the nearby home of VIOLET MERSEY. In the evening Michael comes to see her.

CHAPTER X

Long shadows lay across Violet Mersey's old-fashioned garden when Michael Heather, brave in gray tweeds, his stern young face sun-browned and anxious above the crispness of linen, came to inquire for Katharine.

The girl, lying limp amidst pillows in the cool of the low-ceiled upper room, heard his step on the porch, heard the slow roll of Lavinia's heavy African laughter in answer to his Katharine.

Mrs. Mersey was established in one corner of the white-curtained room with a book. Katharine had been dozing. Far below, in the fields, the faint shouts of the children could be cautioned to be quiet while Miss Strykhurst slept.

Katharine, with a faint smile curving her lips, had listened to their chatter as they had had their supper on a rustic table in the garden. Funny, she had always had an idea she wouldn't care for children, but these little Mersey girls were rather darling, with their eager, crisp voices and their bright eyes. Sybil was the little one—she was 8, with a rosy small face framed in Alice-in-Wonderland hair. Diana was just past 10, slim and sturdy on straight little legs, her brown eyes alert and watchful at once. Katharine could hear them. "Mummy, you're a lamb." "Mummy, this is such a good supper." Yes, this was the sort of house Katharine would have liked to have grown up in.

And then Michael came. "I'll go down," Violet Mersey said. "It's that young man—the riding club owner. I'm not sure of his name."

"He's Michael Heather," said the girl faintly. She gave the syllables an upward flick, like a coquette.

"Oh!" Violet Mersey widened her eyes at the tone. "Do you want to see him?"

Colour washed across Katharine's face like a tide, leaving her mute and helpless. "I—I don't know." The older woman's gaze was touched with compassion, and with something else, perhaps. She had heard Bertine's fretful voice a few hours before.

"Perhaps it would be wise. He's been ringing up all day. Guess he's been fearfully worried."

"If you think it would be all right?"

"Of course, I do."

Michael had to stoop his head a trifle to enter the door. There was the girl in the bed, the white, plain coverlet twisted straight over the outline of her slim shape; there was Violet Mersey, tall, dark-eyed, sympathetic.

"Miss Strykhurst is just splendid," said Violet Mersey easily. "I'll go speak to Lavinia for a moment. Those little Indians of mine have gone off to the reservation."

She was gone, with a faint rustle of silk like a whisper or like a kiss.

Lace rose and fell with the quickening of Katharine's breath. Michael in her room, and she alone! How strange life was!

"You're all right?"

"Of course. The doctor ran in again. He said I can get about tomorrow."

"Just a bit of a shock?"

"Just that, I guess."

"Gosh," confessed Michael youth-

fully. "You don't know what a load that takes off my mind!"

Katharine allowed herself the ghost of a smile.

"She's sent the dog away," he ventured further.

"Mrs. Mersey? Yes, I knew. The children were heart-broken about it."

"Little devil," said Michael thoughtfully, of the terror.

"Oh, the poor thing didn't mean to be mischievous. He was only a puppy."

Katharine wasn't conscious of the meaning of the words. She only knew she had to say something. While Michael continued to stare at her like a man bemused. There was a subtle singing in her blood; her pulses thudded.

"He'll be all right out there in the country," Michael said absently.

"You like dogs, don't you?"

"Yes," Michael confessed, smiling that altogether charming smile of his that lightened the sternness of his face and illumined his eyes.

"I never had one," Katharine confessed.

"Never did?" He sat on the arm of the chintz-covered chair Mrs. Mersey had lately occupied. There was nothing, Katharine thought, incongruous about this tall, lean young man in this altogether feminine room. He fitted in nicely, easily.

Michael's throat might be poor but, no matter what Bertie might say, made of.

"Never had a dog?" he demanded, again.

"No. My stepmother doesn't like them."

"Gotten shame," he contributed. "I always wanted a Cairn."

Katharine confessed. "After my mother died I had a puppy. He—he was run over."

Queer that she should be telling him this! She had never talked about Debbie to anyone before.

Mrs. Mersey came back into the room. "Patient satisfactory?"

"Oh, she's a wonder," said Michael. "It's a great relief to know that she's all right."

The sun slipped behind the line of hills to the southwest as he went down the stairs, so that the brightness of the day actually faded with his going. Katharine could hear him chaffing the two little girls in the garden as he passed. He was nice with children; some men were.

"I'm coming riding some day," said Sybil called.

"You do that," Michael told her. Then he was gone. You could hear the sound of his old car, the broken-down one he had bought at that filling station for \$25, chugging away down the road toward the town.

"He seems a nice boy," said Violet Mersey, straightening pillows. She was thinking that the girl looked as if a lamp had been lighted behind those dark, long-lashed eyes of hers. Or could she be imagining it? It would be rather difficult if Violet Strykhurst's daughter were to fall in love with a nobody—a hard-working young Lochinvar who had ridden out of the west.

"Want anything before I marshal my two whirlwinds to bed?" Katharine shook her head. "Not a thing, thanks."

"Well then, I'll leave you for a bit. Ring the bell if you need anything. Lavinia will hear. The quaint way this house is arranged, the kitchen just out just under this bedroom," said Mrs. Mersey, with her low-throated laugh.

"It's just darling," said Katharine swiftly. "So old and sort of—sort of finished," she finished inadequately. "You should have seen it when we took it over." Mrs. Mersey told her.

"Sybil was a baby then. We camped in the barn that summer. My husband fell in love with the place because of the maple trees. It has heaps of drawbacks, but every time I complain about the plumbing and go to see some—shining—stiff—modern house I come back loving this the more."

She went off with a small grimy hand in each of her capable ones, and Katharine could hear delighted shouts from behind a closed bathroom door. Presently two small scrubbed faces,

with shining locks brushed back, appeared in her doorway.

"Good night, Miss Katharine. Sybil says pleasant dreams."

Diana came to stand by her bedside, straight and tall in faded blue pajamas.

"Mummy says we may tell you good night. Will it bother you?"

The soft little voice, the lambent, eager eyes stirred Katharine.

"Of course not."

Diana perched, bird-like, on the dressing table stool.

"Do you care for children? Some people don't very much. I had a teacher who didn't but she was moved to another school. Don't you think that was a break?"

"Mummy says you're not to talk slang," said Sybil, coming gravely to stand at her elder's side. She was adorable in her thin one-piece pajama suit, print all over with yellow and lavender Charlie Chaplins.

"You're darlings," Katharine said, in a rush. She didn't feel at all cool and stiff and diffident, as she usually did with new acquaintances. "I'm afraid I'm putting your mother to the most dreadful trouble, running her out of her room and all."

"Oh, that's perfectly all right," said Diana seriously. "You see, Daddy's away on his western trip right now so she often sleeps in the guest room to be near us. Lavinia's downstairs, and sometimes Sybil gets scared in the night."

"You're the one that gets scared," said Sybil scornfully.

"Children, children, come along! You'll wear Miss Katharine out."

"Yes, this was the sort of room Katharine would have liked to fall asleep in when a child, with some wise, kind, soft-voiced person to tuck the covers straight and bring her a drink of water."

"Tell me good night, again, Mummy," Sybil's voice.

It made Katharine ache to think how much she'd missed. Bertine had meant well, but Bertine was a martinet. A girl of 13, who had been for four years under the care of servants, good and bad, had been the merest priss to Bertine's mill.

"Don't that, Katharine."

"Stand up straight, Katharine."

"I declare, Victor, she's stubborn as a mule. And she never shows the slightest sign of caring."

Those had been the complaints, down the years. No wonder Katharine had learned to keep her childish dreams, her adolescent hurts and imaginings to herself.

Violet Mersey came in again, anxious for her guest's comfort.

"We can see all the hill lights from here," she said, going to the window beside Katharine's bed. "See, those to the right are the windows of the old Rogers place."

Katharine's eyes kindled.

"I was right," Violet thought. "She does care about him."

Downstairs Lavinia admitted a handsome, white-haired gentleman of 60-odd. Katharine's father.

"I'll call Mr. Mersey."

Violet came down the stairs at that moment.

"So, Victor," she said lightly. "We meet again!"

(To Be Continued.)

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TRADE MARK CASE

APPLICATION FOR REHEARING

A strong plea was put forward by Mr. M. K. Lo before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistrate's Court, when he appeared on behalf of the United States Drug Store, of 5, Wing Lok Street, for the reopening of the case in which the Sino-German Dispensary, of 8, Wing Lok Street were summoned unsuccessfully two weeks ago.

The summons against defendants were that they used a name "Sinkell" so nearly resembling the mark belonging to complainant's "Senkelin" as to be calculated to deceive.

Mr. Hin-Shing Lo, instructed by Mr. F. I. Zimmerman, appeared for the defendants.

Mr. M. K. Lo submitted that under the Merchandise Ordinance, an offence had clearly been committed. He quoted several authorities in support of his submission and application. There was the greatest possible difference between an action for infringement and an action for passing-off. He suggested that His Worship had not given sufficient appreciation to the rights of an owner of a registered trade mark. Words which were merely descriptive could not be registered as a trade mark. His application was based on law as well as fact.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo submitted that the two words were not invented words, but general expressions, and capable of several meanings. He was not there to oppose the application, but to protect his client's interests.

His Worship adjourned the application for one week, when he will give his decision.

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:—

Spot 20 cts. down ¼ ct.
Aug./Sept. 20½ cts. down ¼ ct.
Oct./Dec. 21¼ cts. down ¼ ct.
Jan./Mar. 22½ cts. down ¼ ct.
Markets:—Easier.

SHOWERY WEATHER

Weak anticyclones are centred to the South-east of Japan and over the northern part of the Sea of Japan. Pressure is relatively high over the Lower Yangtze Valley. A shallow depression covers the Eastern Sea. It will probably move N.E. The depression over Indo-China appears to be filling up. Local forecast:—S. E. winds; moderate; cloudy; showery.

ROYAL VISIT TO BRUSSELS

London, July 1.
The Duke and Duchess of York, who flew to Brussels to-day, drove on arrival to the tomb of King Albert and deposited a wreath. Later they paid a first visit to the Brussels Exhibition, for the opening of British Week. To-night they attended a Royal Ball in the British pavilion.—British Wireless.

HONGKONG'S NEW SKYSCRAPER

BANK OF EAST ASIA OPENED

STEADY PROGRESS

The opening ceremony of the new eleven storey building in Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong's latest and most modern skyscraper, housing the Bank of East Asia, Ltd., was performed by Mr. Li Koon-chun, Acting Chairman of the Board of Directors, this morning in the presence of a large gathering of well-wishers and friends of the establishment.

The ceremony was performed at 10 o'clock and should have been accompanied by the customary string of crackers but these were fired half-an-hour earlier in order that local business hours in that centre would not be disturbed.

By nine o'clock there was a big gathering on the ground floor when the Acting Chairman delivered a speech of welcome.

BANK'S HISTORY

Mr. Li Koon-chun said:—In the absence of our Chairman, Sir Shouson Chow from the Colony, on account of his health, I have much pleasure to extend to all of you on behalf of the Directors and the management a cordial welcome at this opening ceremony of the new and permanent building of the Bank of East Asia, Ltd. In doing so I wish to give you a brief history of the Bank's development.

It was seventeen years ago on November 11, 1918 when the whole World was rejoicing over the cessation of strife and bloodshed in Europe that a group of well-known merchants headed by Sir Shouson Chow got together and brought into being the Bank of East Asia, Ltd. It was on this memorable day that they signed an agreement and undertook to organise this bank and supply its original capital. Their enterprise at once met with success and on January 4th, 1919 the bank was formally opened with a paid-up capital of \$2,000,000 at No. 2, Queen's Road Central. The first Board of Directors consisted of Sir Shouson Chow, Messrs. Li Koon-chun, Chan Ching-shue, Kan Ying-po, Wong Yun-tong, Mok Ching-kong, P. K. Kwok, the late Mr. Fong Wai-ting, the late Mr. Ng Tsang-luk and the late Mr. Fung Ping-shan, with Mr. Kan Tong-po, as its Chief Manager and Mr. Li Tao-fong its Assistant Manager.

The first few years of the bank's existence were characterised by rapid progress. In 1921 the authorised capital was increased to \$10,000,000 with a paid-up capital of \$5,000,000 and several well-known merchants were invited to join the Board of Directors. At the same time it was found that the premises at No. 2, Queen's Road Central was inadequate to cope with the bank's growing business and eventually the present site known as Nos. 10 and 10A Des Voeux Road Central was acquired with its building thereon.

In 1921 after work of remodelling the building at No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central was completed the Bank moved into the old building, stood at the present site, and carried on its business until the summer of 1933, when it was again found that the space was barely enough to accommodate its large number of staff and to cope with the ever increasing activity of its business. Consequently the

TAXI-DRIVER ROBBED

ASSAULTED BY MEN WHO DISAPPEARED

His taxicab engaged by four men said to have the appearance of bricklayers in Garden Road in the early hours of this morning, Lal Chun, the driver, was told to drive to Stanley, and, when nearing Repulse Bay, was asked to stop, assaulted and robbed of \$11 in money.

The incident occurred at about 1 o'clock. The four men hailed the taxicab, No. 669, in Garden Road, and instructed the driver to take them to Stanley. Nearing Repulse Bay, they asked him to stop, and then set about beating him up, using no weapons. They also took \$11 from his inner jacket pocket, and then decamped.

The victim of the robbery returned to town, and made a report at the Wanchai Police Station. He gave the description of the men as bricklayers, or countrymen. No arrests have been made.

MURPHY TO STAY

Washington, July 1.
The nomination of Mr. Frank Murphy, present Governor of the Philippines, as United States High Commissioner there upon the inauguration of the new P.I. Government, was confirmed by the Senate to-day.—Reuter Special.

old building together with the Godown at No. 10A, Des Voeux Road Central were demolished to make room for the present new building we are in to-day.

STEADY PROGRESS

For the past seventeen years since the bank has been founded, it has run a course of steady progress and expansion, and the new building with its many new features which have been skillfully designed by our architect Mr. C. Little, will be a fitting home for the Bank for many decades of years. In this new building I hope our clients will find every facility for dealing with their daily routine business with the least possible delay, and I trust that they will continue to extend to us their esteemed co-operation in the development of business generally. The Directors in making their decision to incur this heavy expenditure to build this magnificent home are showing their faith in the future of the Colony, a faith that will remain unshaken by the present trade depression.

I do not think I shall detain you any longer by giving you full details of our new building which you will see for yourselves presently. However in view of the fact that we were the first bank to introduce the system of Safe Deposit Boxes into the Colony I wish to draw your attention to the Safe Deposit Vault on the mezzanine floor. The entrance to this vault is protected by a heavy steel circular door built by the York Safe & Lock Company.

I think the bank may be proud that such a distinguished gathering has honoured us to-day with their presence. On behalf of the Board of Directors and the management, I beg to thank you. Refreshments were served later and those present took the opportunity of inspecting the magnificent building, the architects of which were Messrs. Little, Adams and Wood.

A detailed description of the building has already been published.

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